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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937. 日五廿月八

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OTORISTS
"WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT
DUNLOP
TYRES

FURIOUS GUN DUEL IN SHANGHAI

Pootung Artillery Answers Heavy Fire From Japan Warships

TORPEDO AIMED AT IDZUMO WAKES FIGHTING FORCES TO ACTION

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

War came with startling suddenness to Shanghai's doorstep at 4.50 a.m. this morning, when, before dawn, the stillness was shattered by a terrific explosion, believed to be from a torpedo intended to blow up the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

This was the signal for an intensive battle, lasting an hour, between Chinese artillery in Pootung and Japanese warships strung from the Japanese Consulate to Woosung.

The Japanese war craft pumped a continuous stream of shells into Pootung, the thunderous detonations waking the entire city.

The force of the explosions broke several window panes in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and other buildings on the Bund.

Shells from the Chinese guns passed over the Idzumo and, it is reported, landed on Jardine's Shanghai and Hongkew wharf.

Meanwhile, daring Chinese machine-gunners from Pootung and a point on the opposite side of the river from the Japanese Consulate, sprayed the Idzumo and nearby Japanese warships.

Japanese seaplanes went into the air to try and spot the Chinese guns which, not wishing to disclose their positions, ceased firing.

The battle was the noisiest Shanghai has heard since the hostilities started, and it gave most of the city's inhabitants a bad fright. The people in Nantao, thinking themselves under bombardment, were especially nervous and many began a terrified exodus.

Japanese Bombard Paoshan Road

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
The Japanese land, sea and air forces launched a joint attack on the Chinese positions along Paoshan Road in Chapel late yesterday afternoon but were unable to break the Chinese resistance.

A Japanese marine detachment moved cautiously from Jukong Road and Canton Road as warships in the Whangpoo opened a barrage to cover the advance. At the same time 10 planes circled overhead and rained their deadly missiles on the Chapel area.

The Chinese entrenched along the main road in Chapel held to their positions stubbornly and raked the Japanese marines with machine-guns as soon as the invaders appeared in the open. After a two-hour encounter the Japanese were driven back with 20 killed and scores injured.

Japanese Plane Makes Forced Landing

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
A heavy Japanese bomber made a forced landing yesterday afternoon at Hsinshih near Kashing about 55 miles on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway, according to military information received here.

Military investigators found the machine undamaged with two bombs still in the bomb-racks. The two machine-guns were also intact. It is believed that there were three Japanese fliers in the plane. They are still missing but troops have been sent out to search for them.

Rushing Reinforcements To Lotierchen

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
Feverish military preparations are being rushed by the Japanese in the Lotierchen area where a general

CANTON ALARM

Canton, Sept. 29. (9.15 a.m.)

After a tranquil night, Canton was again flung into suspense when the air raid alarm was sounded throughout the city at 8.55 this morning.

Alleged Spy Arrested

Canton, Sept. 29 (9.25 a.m.)
The city is still awaiting the arrival of Japanese planes. Meanwhile mild excitement has been caused outside the British bridge at Shamen when an alleged spy was arrested by Chinese police. He is believed to have indulged in signalling activities. An irate crowd followed, shouting abuse at the unfortunate prisoner.

STOP PRESS

£10,000 REWARD FOR SLAYERS OF BRITISHER

Jerusalem, Sept. 28.
The authorities have offered a reward of £10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the murderers of Mr. Lewis Andrews, British Commissioner for Nazareth, who was assassinated as he left church on Sunday last. This is believed to be the largest individual reward ever offered in a criminal case.

DEADLOCK REACHED AT GENEVA

Non-Intervention Formula Doesn't Please Spain

Britain, France Still United

Geneva, Sept. 28.
A deadlock was reached today at the Sixth Committee's discussion on the Spanish war. When the Drafting Committee met to consider the question of a resolution, Mr. Walter Elliot of Britain submitted a formula, supported by M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister. It is understood the formula appealed to all governments scrupulously to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of another State, and to make a fresh effort to ensure the speedy withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The Norwegian representative, M. Kont, suggested his Government should hold a watching brief, and that Britain and France were prepared to accept.

Senor Delvayo of Spain said he could not accept the British draft as a basis for discussion as the Spanish Government insisted on a resolution embodying points such as the recognition of Italian aggression in Spain and the opening of the frontier to arms traffic for the Spanish Government.

After the President of the Committee had pointed out the complete conflict in the views of Spain and those of Britain and France, Senor Delvayo said he would consult his Government and submit a new resolution to-morrow, embodying the

RICE FOR CHINA'S HOMELESS



In many big cities and little, isolated villages to-day there are Chinese men, women and children left destitute by the war. Thousands are hungry. In Tientsin they have been fed by Japanese soldiers on occasions; in Nanking the Government has established food distribution centres; in Shanghai the International Settlement has its refugee camps. Above is a typical scene in a northern city where the hungry people queue up for free rice.

Empire Unity Deterrent To Belligerents

AUSTRALIA REALISES STRATEGIC POSITION OF H.K., SINGAPORE

But Labour Wants Isolationism

Deloraine, Tasmania, Sept. 28.

Mr. J. A. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, in a speech here to-day, declared that adequate defence and the utmost development of Australian resources constituted the foundation of Australian policy for years ahead.

"Any isolationist policy which would leave us ungarded until an enemy is actually upon our shores must expose Australia to frightful danger," he observed.

"The Government's new programme provides for further important extensions in the defensive structure," he went on.

Australia stands for co-operation within the Empire, Mr. Lyons declared. The manifestation of Empire solidarity is itself a deterrent to aggression, he added.

BY AIR MAIL From Our Own Correspondent

Australia's defence position vis-a-vis Hongkong and Singapore has become one of the chief

political issues in the Federal election campaign, which is now in full swing. The Australian elections will be held on October 28.

(Continued on Page 4.)

HULL APPARENTLY BACKING LEAGUE CONDEMNATION

U.S. Feeling Strong Against Bombings Of Chinese Towns

Washington, Sept. 28.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has in effect, though not directly, endorsed the League of Nations' committee's resolution condemning the Japanese bombing of Chinese cities, by drawing attention to the United States' similar protest delivered at the time of the attacks.

"The American Government, as has been set forth to the Japanese Government repeatedly, and especially in this Government's note of September 22, holds the view that any general bombing of an extensive area in which resides a large populace engaged in peaceful pursuits is unwarranted and contrary to the principles of law and humanity," Mr. Hull declared.

The Japanese Government had not replied to this note, Mr. Hull went on.

"HEIL! DUCE!"

Millions Cheer Mussolini

Community Will Will Destroy Opposition

Berlin, Sept. 28.

Welcoming Signor Benito Mussolini at a monster rally in the Olympic Stadium, Dr. Josef Goebbels announced that a million people were present in the Stadium and adjacent squares, and another two millions lined the road leading to the Stadium. An immense roar of "Heil! Duce! Duce!" greeted the dictators. Herr Adolf Hitler, who spoke first, said: "The deepest meaning of this demonstration is the sincere desire and guarantee of our countries for that peace which is not the reward of cowardice, but the result of securing with a sense of responsibility our racial, spiritual, physical and cultural substance and values to serve interests which are reaching beyond our two peoples, which should really be the interests of the whole of Europe."

Describing the terrible trials through which Germany had passed before National-Socialism had restored to the German people those general rights of mankind which they had been refused for a decade and a half, Herr Hitler said: "During that time of most bitter tests—I must say this before the German people and the entire world—Italy did not take part in those humiliations."

He went on to say that the two autocratic national regimes were united at a time when the ideals of a democratic Marxist International could only show every demonstration of hatred and disunion.

He concluded by saying that every attempt for separating such a community of peoples by playing them one against the other, by causing suspicions, or by misconstructing aims, will fall at the wish of those who form this demonstration of community, as well as at the will of the two men who stand before you.

Nothing Concocted To Split Europe

Berlin, Sept. 28.

Signor Mussolini, speaking in German, declared that nothing had been concocted during his conversations with Herr Hitler which would drive the wedge still further into an already divided Europe. "We desire peace," he said, "and we will always be ready to work for peace." In aims as in outlook, Germany and Italy had pushed towards

When any tangible developments occur in connection with the League meeting, he continued, the United States will consider them carefully. Meanwhile, he indicated that not one of the waver of views and ideas, suggested or rumoured, and at present circulating in Geneva had reached a point where definite proposals of a course of action had been presented for American concurrence. Other State Department officials denied the Geneva reports that the United States had rejected the proposal for a conference of nations interested in the Pacific position, saying no such plan had been submitted to the United States. It is admitted, however, that Mr. Hull on August 23 said, in effect, that such a crisis as existed in the Far East concerned all nations.

Confession Of Incapacity

The Washington Post, in an editorial, declares with respect to the Japanese bombing attacks: "In trying to blast China into submission, the Japanese have aroused a world-wide wave of moral indignation which far outweighs the gains counted in murdered non-combatants."

It adds that the bombing of densely populated cities is virtually a public confession of military incapacity. The Post draws attention to the protests of the individual Governments to the League, but observes: "More directly effective may be the silent disapproval of millions of customers to whom the legend 'Made in Japan' is beginning to become distinctly offensive."

Deplore Slaughter

Editorials continue to deplore the wholesale slaughter, and referring to (Continued on Page 4.)

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN IS URGED

Welsh Miners' Resolution

London, Sept. 28.

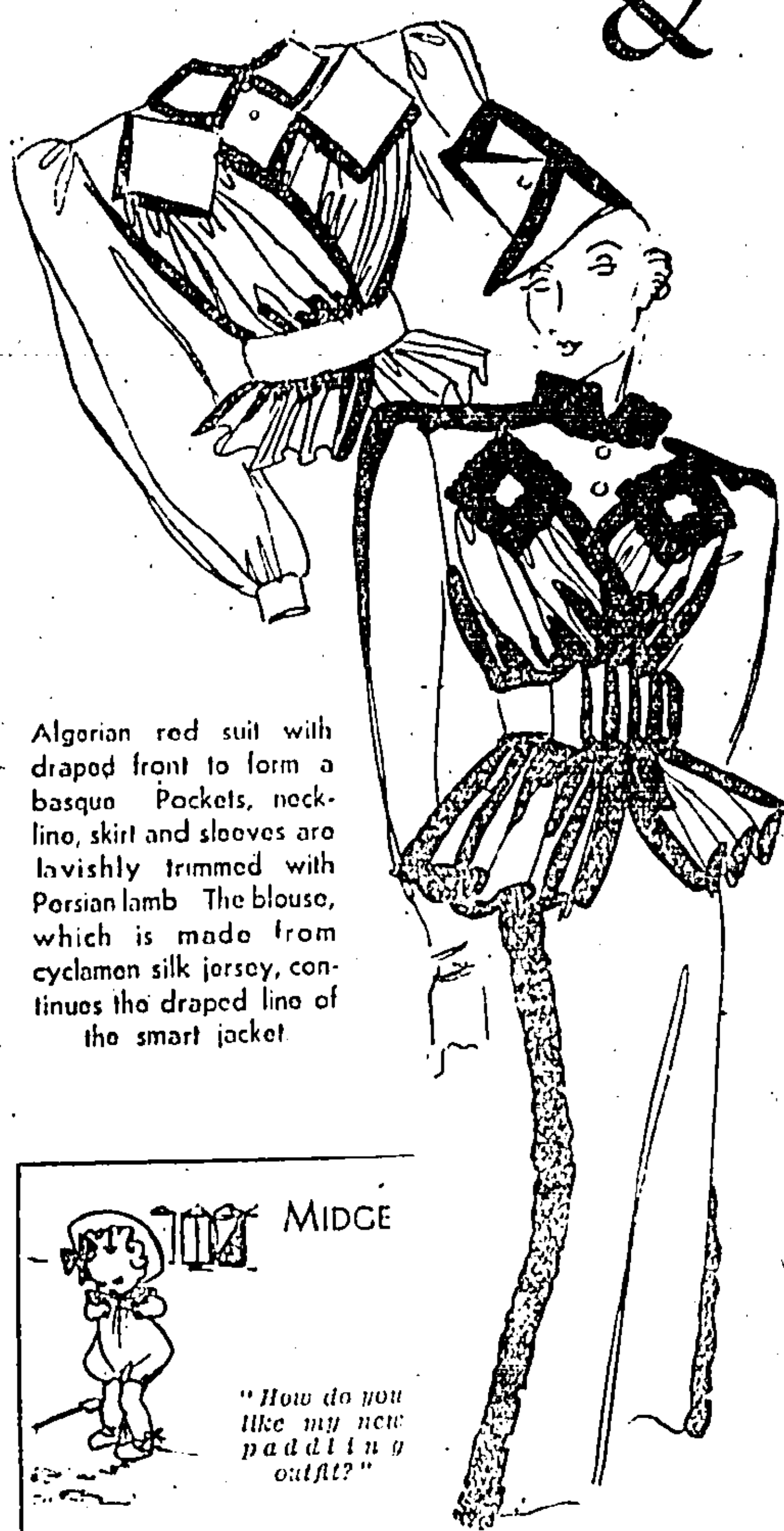
An international boycott of Japanese goods was urged in a resolution passed by the South Wales Miners' Federation at Cardiff to-day.

Representing the opinion of 120,000 members, the resolution expresses horror at the massacre of Chinese, and urges the General Council of the Trade Union Congress to make every effort, through the International Federation of Trade Unions and other working-class organisations, to adopt the policy of refusing to handle any goods or material for export to, or import from Japan, and to create a world-wide movement to boycott Japanese goods until the Japanese have left China.

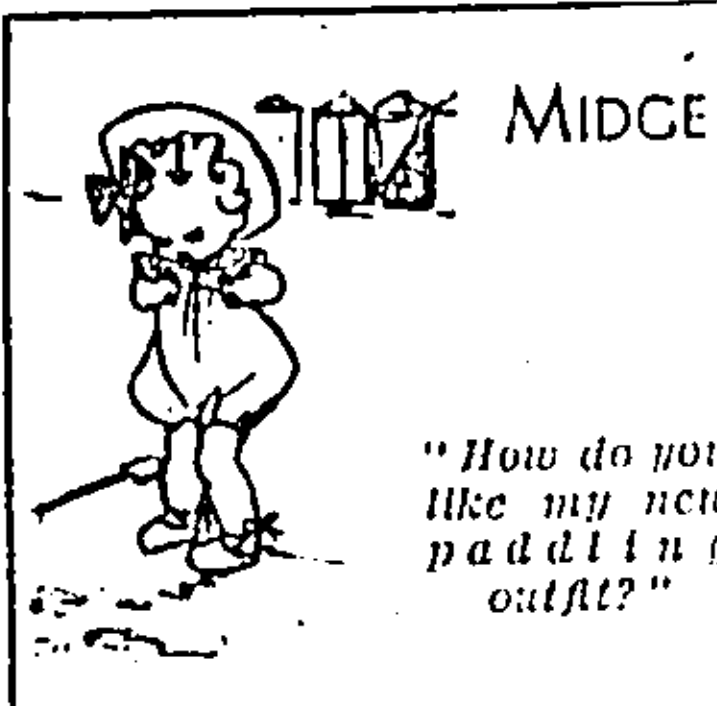
Reuter.

Paris
says—

BOX JACKETS & BASQUES



Algerian red suit with draped front to form a basque. Pockets, neckline, skirt and sleeves are lavishly trimmed with Persian lamb. The blouse, which is made from cyclamen silk jersey, continues the draped line of the smart jacket.



MIDGE

"How do you like my new padding outfit?"

Methodical Woman

ARE you a never-a-miss-out-of-a-place woman, punctilious about your toilet, and very methodical in your home? Paying attention to details in dress and in housekeeping is a good thing, but like all good things, it can be overdone, and some women are apt to become slaves of routine, especially in household matters.

You have met the hostess who has a time-table arranged for her guests, and nothing will persuade her after the lunch or dinner hour occasionally to suit them. Day after day everything in her house runs on well-oiled wheels, and anything which interferes with the routine will make her frown. She rarely experiments with different styles of decoration, or introduces new items in her menus, and, were it not for the fact that she feels rather proud of her methods, everyday life would be decidedly boring to her.

In the business world, however, the methodical woman is in her element. Amid ledgers, letters, and filing systems she has plenty of scope for arranging things to her liking, but anyone who suggests some alterations in her methods is likely to meet with a cold reception. She has even found out the most methodical way of coming to the office in the morning, and goes backwards and forwards day after day over the same ground, without pausing to think how refreshing another route would be for a change.

Through time the methodical woman loses the inclination to deviate from her rules and time-tables, and misses a great many of the unexpected pleasures which the more easy-going woman enjoys.

L. R. R.

Laying A Table

A centre-piece of flowers transforms a table into a thing of real beauty. Massed roses, in gorgeous shades from deepest red to palest gold, arranged in an exquisite silver bowl, reveal the modern tendency for simplicity of line. An alternative to flowers is hand-painted silver dishes showing up the richness of purple, grapes and sun-kissed peaches, lying in a nest of green leaves.

Food looks more appetizing when served in silver dishes and on silver platters. Streamlined entree dishes, with engraved handles, modern asparagus dishes, smooth silver sauce boats, modelled on Georgian lines, contribute greatly to the success of a party.

B. M.

WHICH do you prefer—a waisted, or full, squarely-cut coat? You will be fashion right, whichever you wear.

Our Paris artist has sketched two examples of the autumn suit silhouette, with accompanying blouses. On the left a costume in Algerian red is trimmed with Persian lamb.

The coat has a new draped front which forms a basque effect. Notice how lavishly fur is used as a trimming—on pockets, neckline, sleeves, and the sides of the skirt.

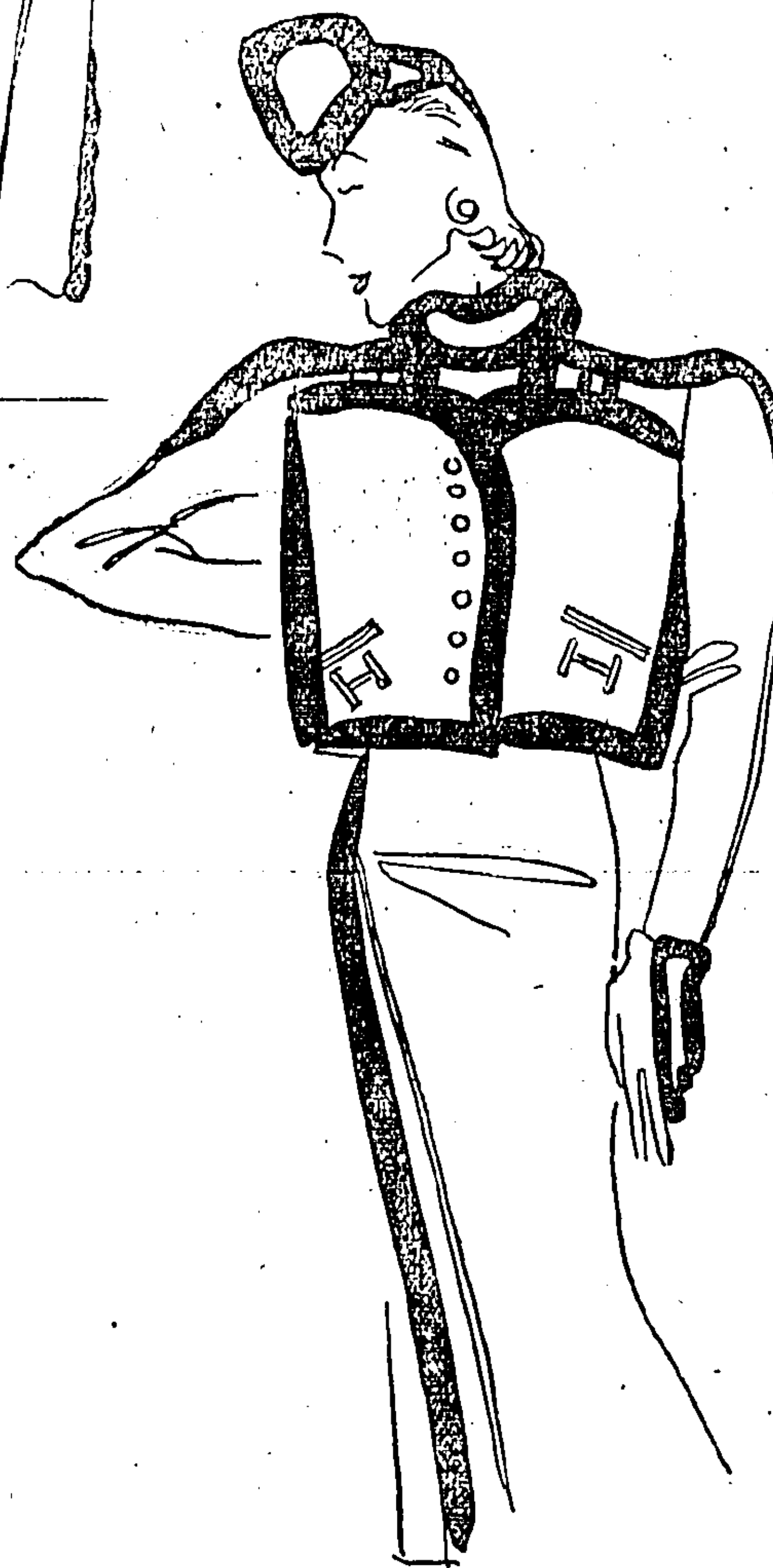
Fur and fabric divide the autumn-honours. In many suit coats, fur panels alternate with fabric. Sleeves, too, are half and half, while a sparsely-trimmed costume will have a fur waistcoat, and a fur turban-shaped hat.

Styles that are belted have a novelty fur muff attached just large enough to insert the hands. The cyclamen pink silk jersey blouse worn with the model also introduces the draped note.

Below is a tailored suit in raspberry pink tweed. This has contrasting insets of pastel blue below the neckline; the initials on the pockets are in the same shade. Both coat and skirt are trimmed with bands of dark brown nutria.

This loose-fitting design, with a back inclined to fullness in an easy style. The box-like cut gives the effect of a Chinese robe jacket.

The hat, too, has its touch of nutria, and the gloves worn are half nutria, half tweed. In many cases, gloves match their costumes; or, with a plain-coloured suit, accessories are in contrasting shades—gloves, bag, scarf and hat. Classically-cut coats and skirts are often in contrast effect—checked, plain and herringbone coats with plain skirts, or jackets are plain with revers, pockets and cuffs of the patterned fabric used in the skirt.—MARY GRACE.



Square shoulders and a straight cut give a box-like effect to the jacket of this suit in raspberry pink tweed. Bands of dark brown nutria trim coat and skirt and touches of the fur appear on hat and gloves.

News About AUTUMN SUITS

FIRST AID FROM THE KITCHEN

MINOR casualties of some sort are bound to occur from time to time in every household, and a little store of first-aid requisites should always be kept safe at hand. It does happen sometimes, however, that accidents take place away from home, when the family medicine chest is not available. In this case it is useful to know that many very excellent remedies can be found among the ordinary household stores.

Most people know the efficacy of the blue bag as a remedy for wasp and bee stings, but it is so generally realised that a raw sliced onion is equally good, or even a little damp salt. The place should first be examined to see if the sting is still left in, and if so it should be squeezed out at once. If there is much swelling and irritation, a compress of a folded handkerchief wrung out in hot water will relieve the pain.

In the case of a gnaw bite, a drop of pure ammonia will ease the pain, if dabbed on at once, and when going a picnic it is a good idea to carry a small flat bottle of ammonia in the handbag or pocket.

Vinegar is invaluable in many ways. A mixture of vinegar and honey, taken in sips, or used with water as a gargle, is splendid for warding off incipient sore throats. In the event of a bad attack of hic-coughs, take half a teaspoonful of vinegar, swallow slowly, then hold the breath as long as possible.

Bruises and Burns

For a bruised knee or elbow, the result of a knock, make a paste of fine oatmeal and vinegar, and spread it thickly over the bruise, then bandage firmly, and keep on for an hour or two or overnight. The pain and discoloration will have almost disappeared by the morning.

The pain of any bruise will be considerably relieved if a little dry starch or arrowroot, just moistened with cold water, is applied at once. Butter or olive oil, rubbed lightly over the place, are two other good kitchen remedies for a bruise.

A smear of butter over slight burns and scalds will often prevent blistering.

A gathered inset vest softens the clear-cut line of this blue crepe-de-chino blouse designed to accompany the suit below. Note the bolster neckline and the return of the three-quarter sleeve.

Ordinary kitchen salt has many uses. It is an excellent natural stimulant, and if you are feeling tired and exhausted, put a teaspoonful of salt in a tumbler of hot water, and sip it slowly. It will refresh and invigorate you in a wonderful way.

A sore throat can often be relieved by a gargle of hot water to which a teaspoonful of salt has been added.

A Substitute for a Hotwater Bottle

In cases of sudden illness, an extra hot water bottle is often wanted. As a substitute for this, fill a flannel bag with salt, place in a hot oven for an hour or two, and put in the bed. This bag will retain its heat for as long as a hot water bottle.

An old-fashioned but most efficacious cure for a sore throat is made by spreading salt, heated in the oven, on a flannel or in a woolen stocking, tying the ends, and wrapping it round the throat.

In the case of a cut or wound, when there is no iodine at hand, use a weak solution of salt and water for bathing it. This both cleans and cleanses it, warding off any danger of blood-poisoning.

Onions have their uses too. Ear-ache is soon relieved if an onion is boiled, wrapped in a clean handkerchief, and bound over the ear. An excellent cure for a severe cough is a raw onion, chopped up, finely and covered with brown sugar. The fumes help the breathing, and the juice eases the cough.

If a cold is starting and the patient feels "chilly," rub a camphor ball into a nodule of salt and water for bathing the chest with this until it glews. To complete the cure give a glass of hot milk in which a spoonful of powdered cinnamon has been stirred. The patient will be well by morning.

Most of us know the discomfort which can be caused by a tiny fish-bone which has lodged in the mouth or throat, and refuses to be dislodged. The best remedy is to eat a lemon, and the bone will mysteriously vanish.

M. L. Stollard

A FEW USEFUL TIPS ABOUT MEAT PIES

"PERFECT," declares the culinary critic who has partaken of a really good home-made pie, and the housewife whose achievement merits this high praise may well feel pleased, for, to be able to make excellent meat-pies is an extremely useful accomplishment.

In the first place, a meat pie can be put on the table either hot or cold, and it can be made the day before, or a couple of hours before a meal is due. Secondly, baked in a pie, a little meat, fish, or poultry goes quite a long way, and if that small quantity is eked out with a bit of egg, macaroni, or vegetable, is quite possible for the pie to be all the better for this convenient economy.

Pie-Crusts to Eat Cold

Hot pies are tasty when made with almost any kind of good crust. If the filling is of chicken, rabbit, pigeon, or fish, the crust can be rather rich one, such as puff, or flaky pastry, made with four ounces of butter or margarine to six ounces of flour. A beef-steak pie is better with a short crust, and a rather thicker and plainier one can be used if preferred.

A plain crust, tasting rather like bread, is often liked in hot pies that are eaten cold and cut in solid slices, and, to get this, beef dripping should be used instead of butter, or the pastry will be brittle. Melt the dripping and add it to the flour with enough milk or water to make a thick paste. If the cold pie has only a top covering, this crust is best made short, with lard, butter, or dripping. Remember to put a good pinch of salt in all pastry made for savouries.

Four Tasty Varieties

Roman pie can be eaten either hot or cold. For this you will want a good short crust, equal quantities of cold cooked chicken and boiled macaroni, a little minced onion and chopped parsley, two ounces of grated cheese, and some thick white

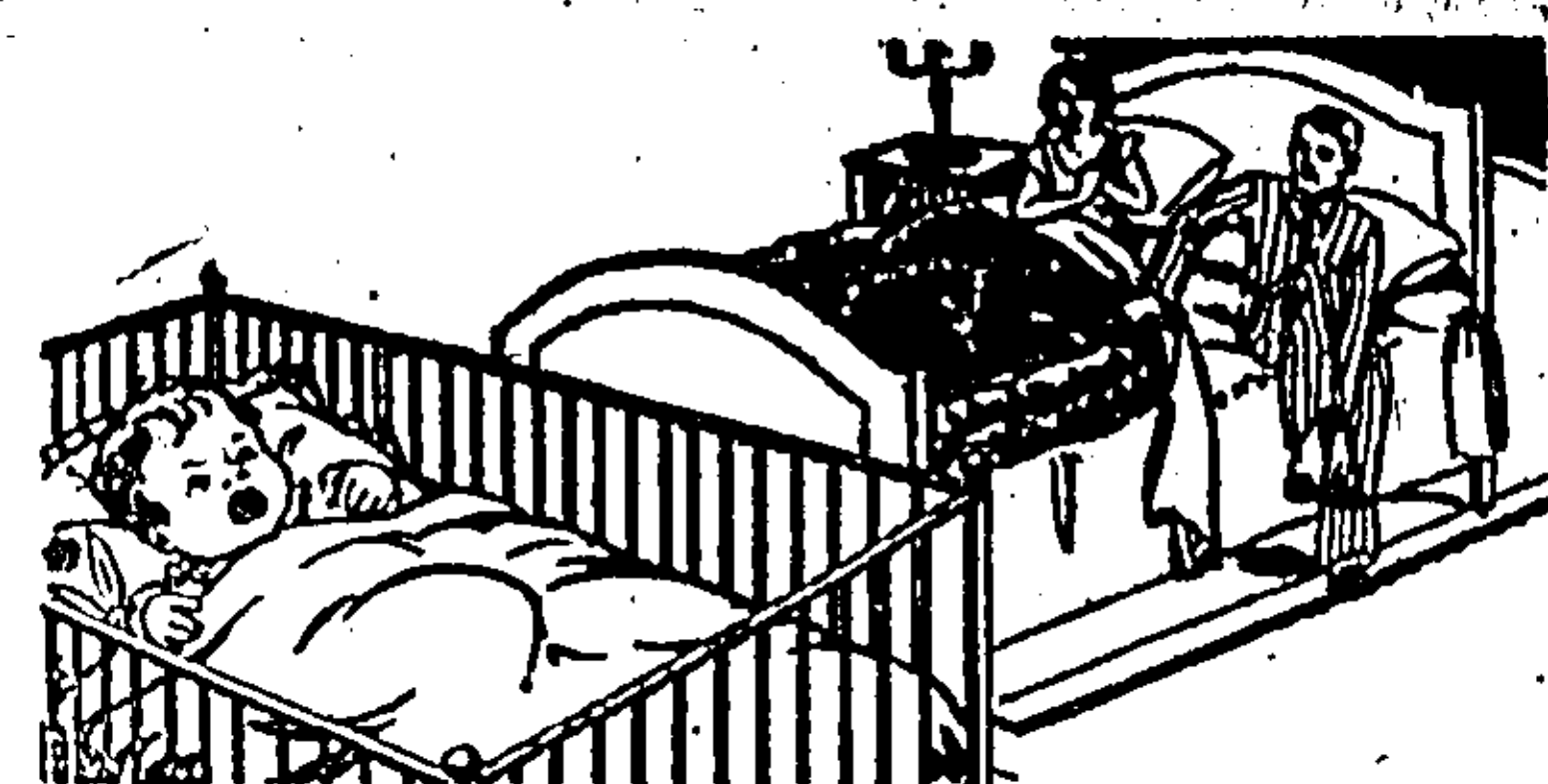
sauce. Cut the chicken and macaroni small, and mix with the other ingredients. Butter a round cake-tin, sprinkle with fine crumbs, line it with the pastry, and bake about an hour. Turn out, and, if eaten hot, serve with good gravy.

For chicken pie, you need a chicken, a few slices of ham, three hard-boiled eggs, a few forcemeat balls, half a teaspoonful of ground mace, salt, pepper, pastry. Skin and cut up the chicken, slice the eggs, and stew the forcemeat for gravy. But the chicken and other ingredients of the filling go into a pie-dish, and add half a pint of cold water. Border and cover with pastry, decorate and brush with egg-yolk or milk. Bake about one and a half hours, and, when done, pour in the gravy at the top. The pie should be covered with paper when half-done to make it golden brown and not scorched.

For the filling of a rabbit pie you want a young rabbit, a few slices of fat bacon, half a pint of stock and seasoning. Cut the rabbit into about ten pieces, wash well in salted water, and dry. Make stock by simmering head, liver, and kidneys for one hour. Lay the pieces of rabbit and bacon in a pie-dish, and season with stock. Cover with a plate, and bake in a hot oven for about an hour. Cool, and then cover with a crust, which will need a further half-hour's baking.

Yorkshire Loaf Pie should be eaten cold. Shred beef, cut into small pieces, seasoned liberally, and stewed for five hours, makes the best, and an extremely economical, filling for this pie. The crust is bread-like, made with six ounces of melted dripping, one pound of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough water to make a thick paste. Grease a square cake-tin, line it thickly with the pastry, and put in the meat when quite cold. Fold over the pastry except just in the middle, and bake for nearly an hour.

H. W. B.



Teething-Time Trials.

Baby's Own Tablets Bring Relief For Baby And Peace For Parents.

Fortunate indeed is the child who cuts his teeth without discomfort or pain. For many it is a time of great trial, as it is for the parents, too, who are deprived of sleep by the little ones' cries.

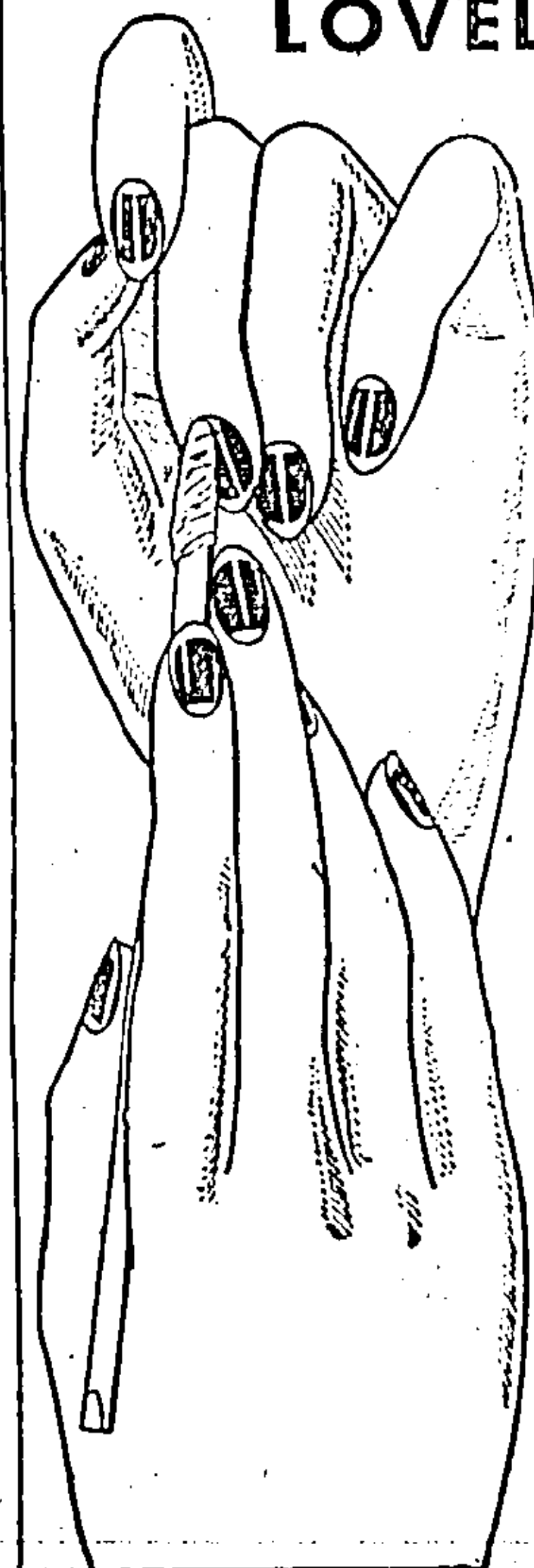
At this time, Baby's Own Tablets will be found of great assistance as they correct the origin of the trouble which lies in nerve irritation. This nerve irritation extends sometimes to every part of the nervous system and this is why teething troubles seem to cover such a large range of disorders. Baby's Own Tablets neutralize the nerve poison, soothe the inflammation, relieve the pain, and promote sound, healthful sleep.

Baby's Own Tablets have a mild laxative action, they dispel constipation, check vomiting, diarrhoea, and colic, correct indigestion, allay feverishness, expel worms.

A medical child-specialist's prescription, they are a safe and effective health corrective for children of all ages. From chemists everywhere.

LOVELY NAILS

THIS EASY CUTEX WAY



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Remove old polish with Cutex Oily Polish Remover. Its lubricating action benefits the nail and cuticle. Then apply the new Cutex Polish that flows on more smoothly... wears longer... and is usable

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STORM STOPS AIRPLANES, TRAINS, CARS

Lightning Strikes 132,000 Volt Cable

HAIL ON ROADS LIKE SNOW

London, Aug. 31.

TWO R.A.F. fighting 'planes were forced down at Croydon Airport in a storm of hail and rain which swept Britain last evening.

The pilots, unable to reach Kenley airport, made for Croydon. When they landed they found airport hangars flooded 18 inches deep and the cockpits of open machines awash with water.

The Customs and Excise Office storage depots at Croydon were also flooded. Water swept in from the tarmac. Yet one side of the airport was almost untouched by the storm.

ton Fire Station and into houses and shops in Croydon.

Patients waiting for medicine in the London Jewish Hospital Out-Patients' Department were temporarily marooned.

Lightning struck houses in Greenwich, Stepney, Bethnal Green, Bromley, Orpington, demolishing chimney stacks and fireplaces, but no one was injured.

Hailstones fell so fast at Purley that they stripped the trees of leaves and covered the road like snow.

A horse harnessed to a light van bolted 100 yards along Link-road, West Wickham, when hit by hailstones. A passer-by threw his coat over the horse's head.

A pilot arriving at Croydon from France said the whole route from the South Coast seemed to be covered with hailstones.

Rain during the City rush hour scattered home-bound crowds, and sent them running for shelter.

Offices and basements in the City were flooded to a depth of four inches; water poured into Orping-

Floods held up traffic on many main roads. Worst jam was on the Brighton road. Firemen worked with pumps to clear the water.

Motorists in Sussex had to crawl along with water up to their running boards. Rain got into car engines and many holiday-makers were marooned in country lanes.

The storms caused a fifteen-minute breakdown on the District line at Aldgate East, Whitechapel, Stepney Green, and rush-hour traffic was slightly delayed on the Southern Railway at Maze Hill.

Traffic was stopped for an hour and a half on the main Great Western line at Stowmarket, Wolverhampton, when an electric "grid" cable carrying over 132,000 volts was struck by lightning and fell across the line.

Largest fall of rain reported were 0.8ins. at Berwick-on-Tweed, 0.67ins.



Twenty-eight year-old Elsa Paks of New York makes a daily spectacular leap on her horse from a 40-foot water tower, finishing in the water tank.

It was the heaviest rain since Friday, August 13.

at Croydon, and 0.42ins. at North Berwick and Dunbar.

CAR AGE AND CAR ACCIDENTS

THE "DANGER" PERIOD

FIGURES FROM U.S. STATISTICS

(By OLIVER STEWART)

So far no attempt has been made in England to correlate car age with car accidents; yet the idea prevails that, generally speaking, the older the car the more liable to accident it will be. One frequently hears demands that the roads shall be cleared of old cars for safety's sake, and the impression seems to be widely held that, with a few exceptions, no old car can possibly be safe.

This view is not borne out by some American statistics which have been quoted in the trade journal *Motor Commerce*. On the contrary, these statistics suggest that the one-year-old car is the most liable to be involved in an accident, and that very old cars are relatively safe. This is an expected result; yet the figures were compiled by the Washington State authorities, and show the relationship between cars registered and numbers of accidents for vehicles up to nine years old.

ONE-YEAR CARS' RECORD

One-year cars, although they represent less than 15 per cent. of the vehicles registered, were involved in more than 21 per cent. of the accidents. This is by far the worst figure. Next come the two-year-olds and next the four-year-olds. After that the older cars seem to maintain a high degree of safety. The safest times of all appear to be when the car is new; when it is three years old and when it is five years old.

Before any definite conclusions could be drawn from such statistics, a great deal of additional information would have to be obtained about their compilation. But this suggests a "danger" period, at one year, provides matter for interesting speculation. It seems to me that the reason is more likely to lie in the driver's attitude towards the car than in the car itself. At one year most cars are running at their best. The engines are run in and everything is nicely bedded down. But it may be that by then the driver is less conscious of glistering paintwork and a trifle less careful to preserve it, while at the

Shorts Shock Paris Police

A BELGIAN and his wife visited Paris Exhibition in shorts which the police thought too short.

At the police station the couple were severely questioned, told that the wife's sports shirt was too brief. Husband said they had worn the shorts all over Europe. Paris was the last place he expected to find Mrs. Grundy triumphant.

A long private police conference followed; the short shorts were passed and the couple continued their tour of the exhibition.

KIDNAP NOTE TO WALLACE BEERY

Hollywood, Aug. 31. WALLACE BEERY swooped down to the private landing ground of his Hollywood home to-day after flying from Utah to organise a witch against kidnapers who have threatened his six-year-old adopted daughter, Carol Ann.

Mrs. Beery was at home with two servants when she was informed that the authorities had intercepted a note demanding \$2,000 as the price of the child's life.

SHOTON TOUR

She was in state of collapse when her husband returned. Beery made a tour of his estate with a shotgun and promised the guards bonus for extra care.

Other Hollywood stars were alarmed by the kidnap threat. Guards were strengthened at Harold Lloyd's home. He has three children. Ann Harding and Bing Crosby also of a special watch.

Risked Life In Experiment

Doct Cures Himself

Dr. J. J. Corson, a British research worker, and his African assistant contracted the deadly tropical disease of sleeping sickness by exposing themselves to the bites of infected flies and inoculation from infected animals.

The annual report of the Colonial Development Advisory Committee, describes the incident and explains that they were trying to discover whether the disease could still be contracted by men after the germ had been for a long time in the body of animals.

They proved their theory and have made a good recovery after treatment with the drug germanin. The East African Sub-Committee of the Tsetse Fly Committee said of the experiment: "We feel that no place is too high for services such as these, rendered, at considerable risk, to the cause of science."



This microphone which is the largest of its kind in the world, is to be used at Inglewood in California on the occasion of a great outdoor bridge tournament.

same time he realises that he can now make calls upon the full performance of the car.

LA TURBIE HILL CLIMB

Once again that remarkable little Austin Seven racing car has made its mark in international competition. Walter Baumer, in addition to winning in his class, at La Turbie hill climb, set up a new 750 c.c. record for the hill with a time of 4 minutes 1 second. This is an improvement by 17 seconds on the record put up by the same car and driver last year.

Although the smallest car competing, for Austin Seven was placed third in the general classification. The fastest time was made by Stuck in a German Auto-Union. In the Friburg climb, where the course rises to 2,500ft. in seven miles, with 32 corners, Walter Baumer, in his Austin, obtained second place, first place going to a Maserati with a much larger engine.

This Austin is a jewel among racing motor-cars. I do not know of any other machine of the same sort in the world. It rather resembles, in outward appearance, one of the Grand Prix Mercedes in a much scaled down form, and its abilities in cornering and acceleration are truly astonishing. It has provided some of the most spectacular cornering on the Brooklands road and Mountain courses.

J. GUTHRIE

J. Guthrie, who was killed in an accident during the German motorcycle Grand Prix a short time ago, was one of our greatest riders. Although he was 40 years old, his rid-



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

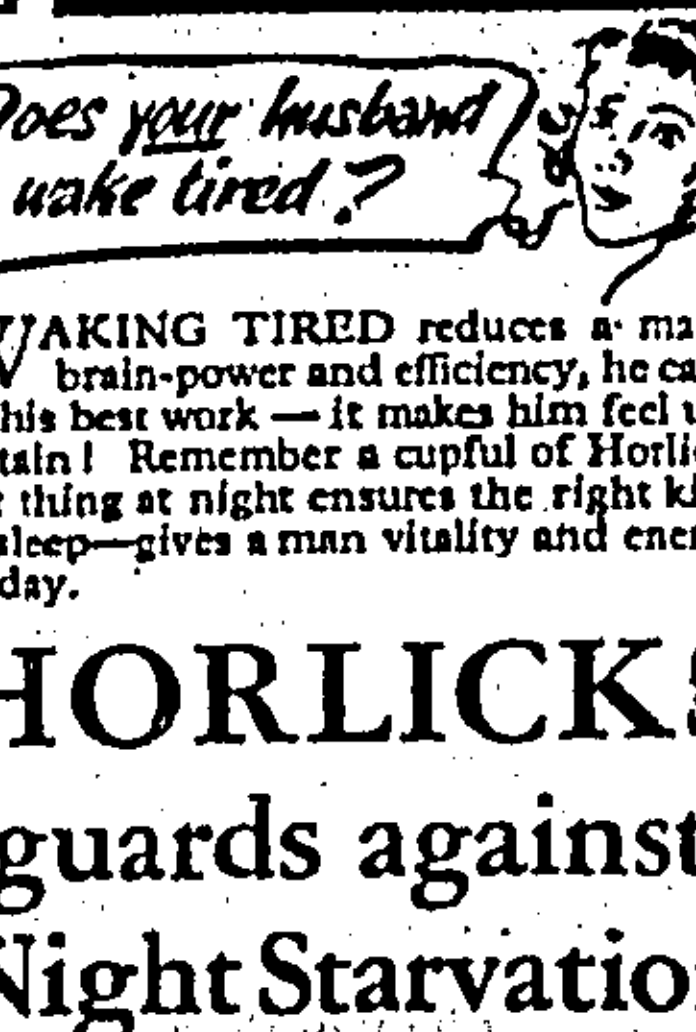
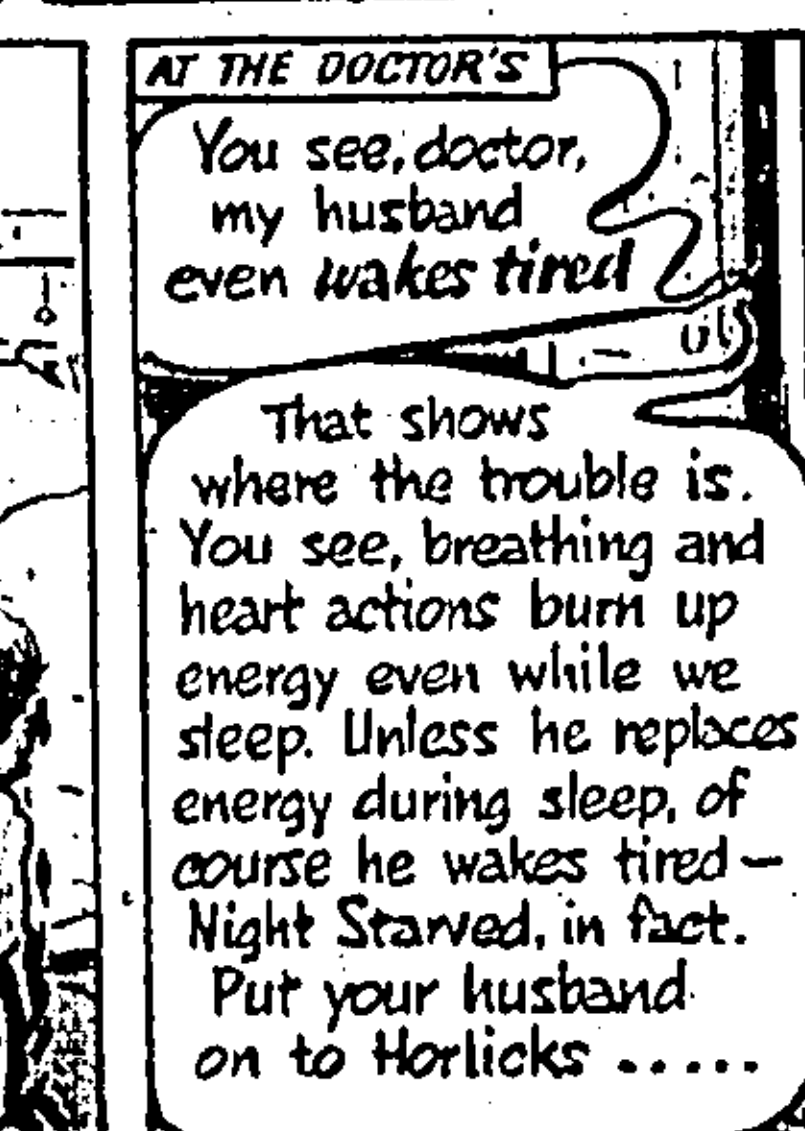
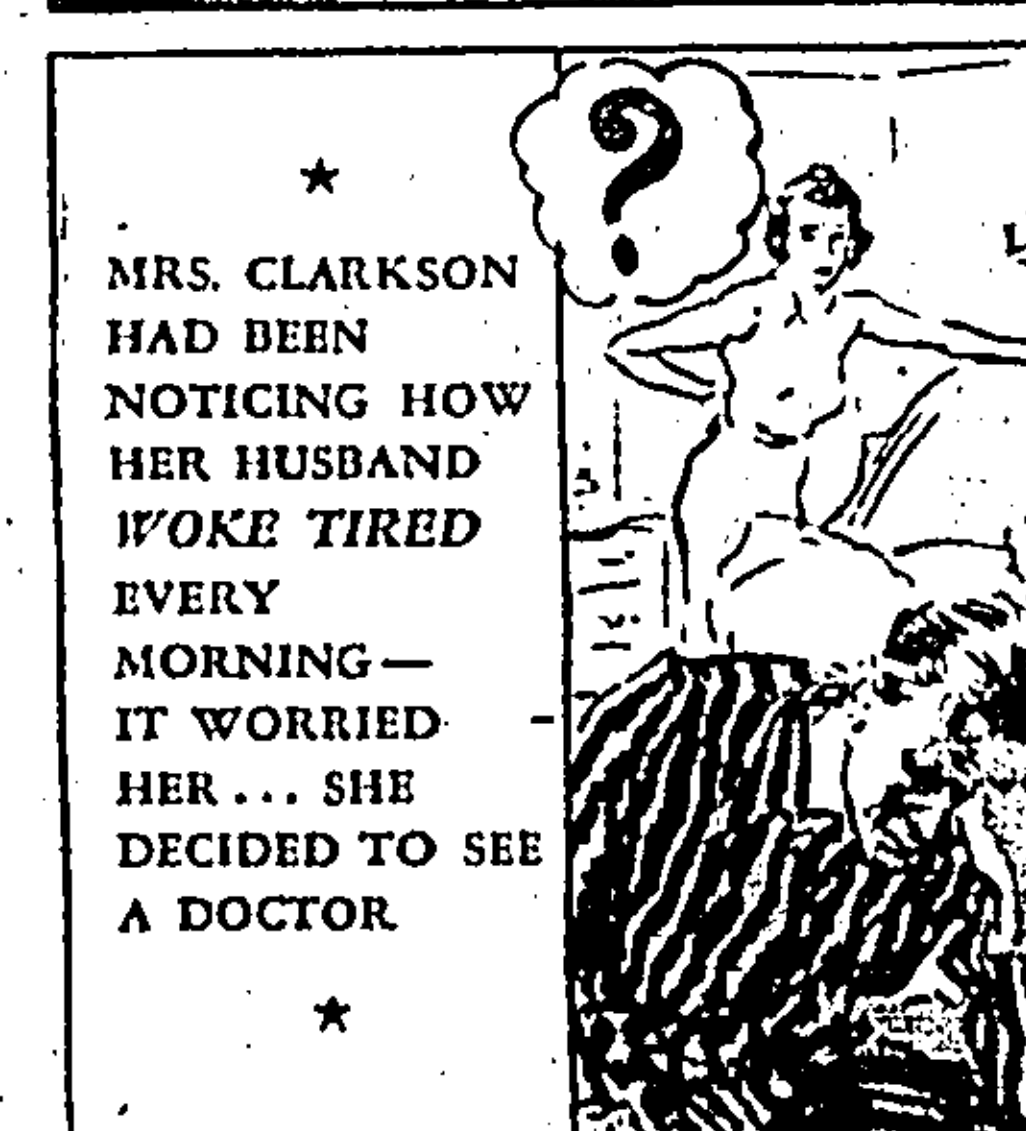
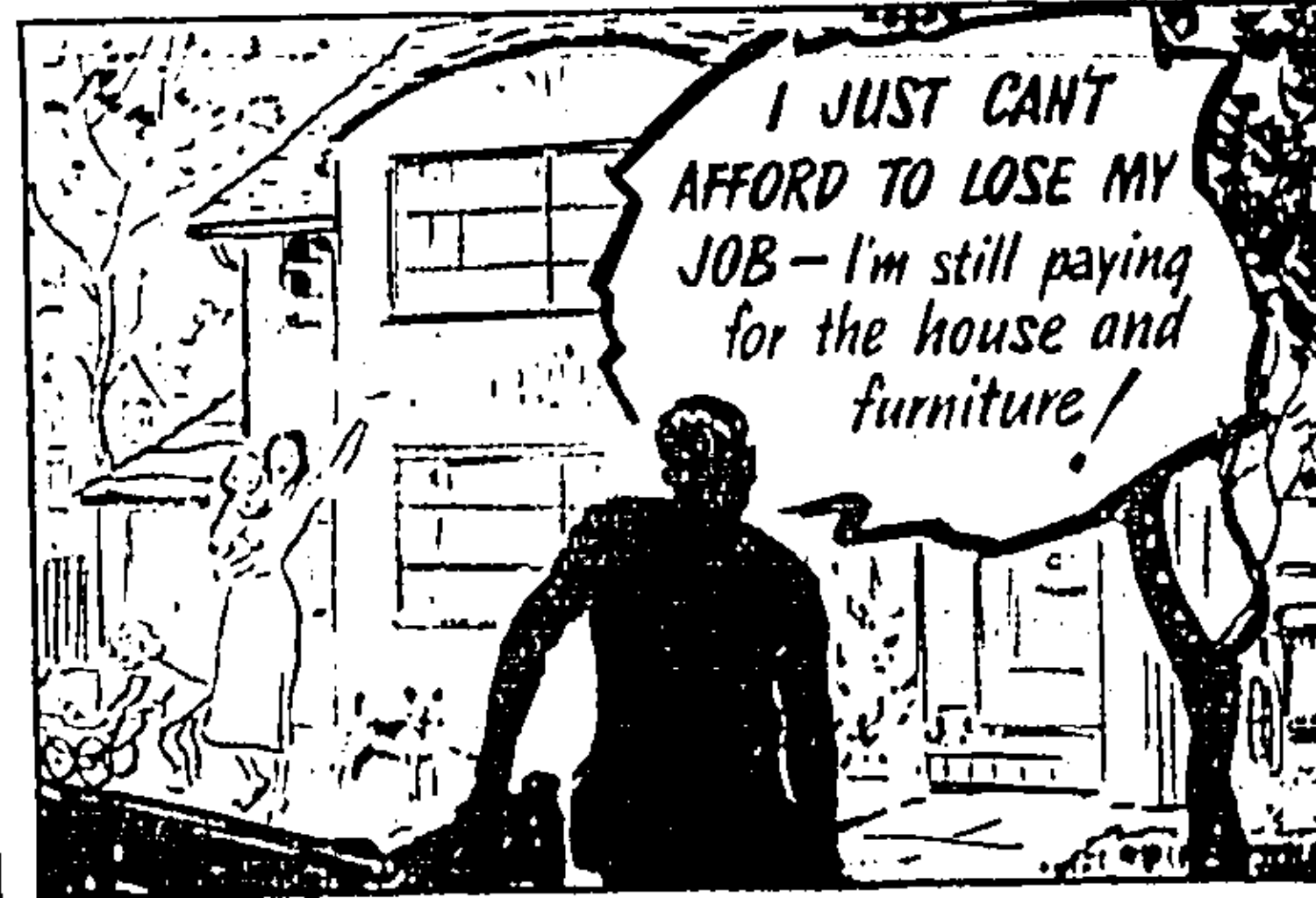
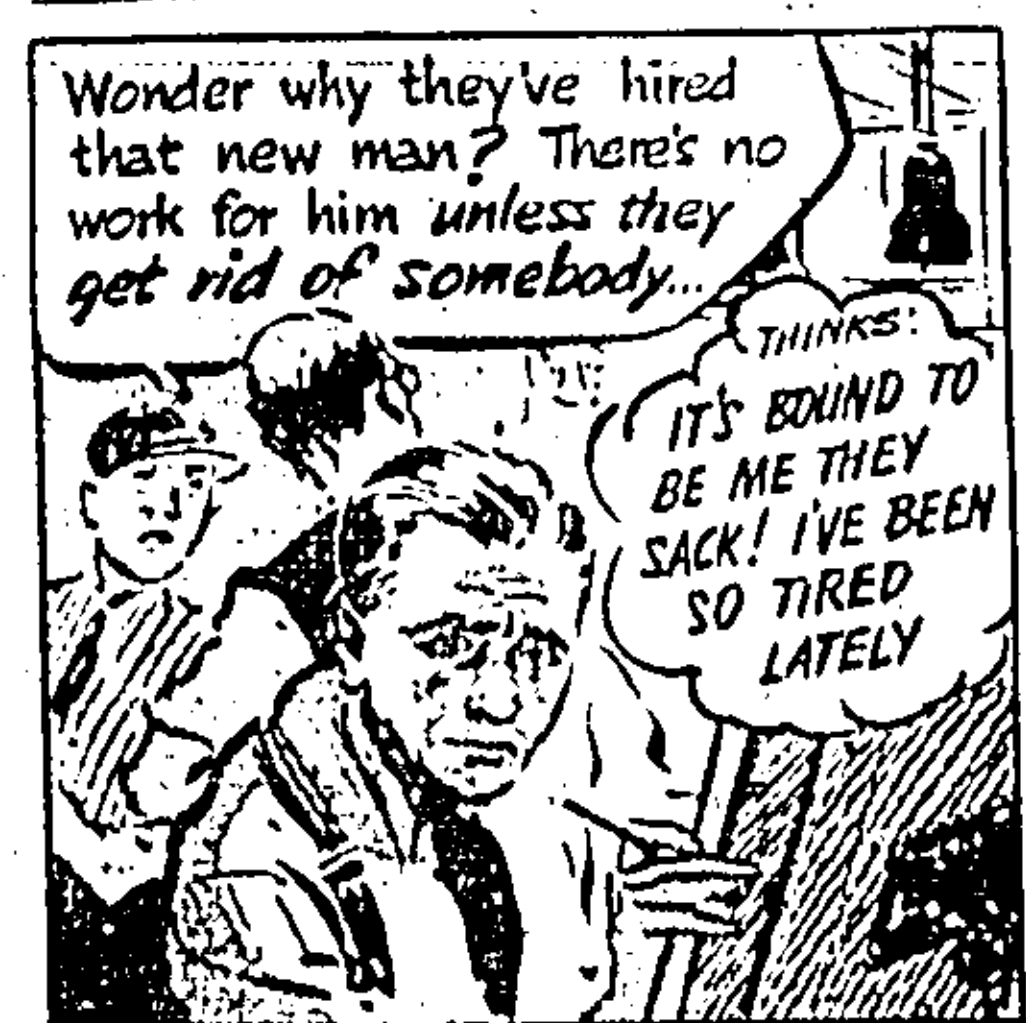
"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

ing was never better than it was this season, when he won his sixth T.T. race in the Isle of Man. There can hardly have been an important event here or on the Continent which he did not win at some time in his career.

He was one of the band of motorcyclists who have combined with the manufacturers to establish the British motor-cycle in a pre-eminent position. Indeed, this year is the first in which that pre-eminence has been seriously challenged. Some Italian and German motor-cycles are making rapid headway, and it was actually while trying to keep a British machine in front of them that Guthrie met with his accident.

He dared not tell his wife!



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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

THIS IS HOW WE USED TO DEAL WITH PIRATE SUBMARINES

(Continued from Page 5.)

Nicosian we must do so with all speed. Further, I was expecting any moment to have the Bar-long torpedoed; for I still kept in mind Captain Manning's signal "Captured by two submarines." Evidently he was wrong.

Herbert said he did advise Nicosian's captain and crew not to talk about the affair because he knew what "yarn-spinning American cattlemen were."

The Q boats, mystery ships of the war, had proved their worth, and it was essential that their methods of operation should be kept secret.

How right he was is shown by the tangle of tales that has been unravelled here.

Morley Richards

WOUNDED SOLDIERS

STORY OF A TAIYUANFU MISUNDERSTANDING

The following story was recently told to Dr. Howard Barrie, of Hongkong, who arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the Eurasia plane, by the doctor in charge of the only foreign hospital in Taiyuanfu. Over 600 wounded soldiers from Nankow Pass marched down to Taiyuanfu expecting to find preparations made to assist them with food and medical supplies. Nothing had been done for them so they then marched to the office of the police officer in charge, who, believing them to be bandits, ordered the guards to fire on them. After this reception they dispersed and drifted into the villages where the villagers gave them food and treated them as well as they were able with their limited supplies.

Local Epidemic Traced

League Of Nations Cholera Report

An interesting resume of the cholera epidemic in Hongkong is contained in the weekly report of the League of Nations Health Organisation (Eastern Bureau) which was laid on the table at yesterday's meeting of the Urban Council.

India, Burma, Malaya, China and Hongkong all had cholera cases, the biggest number being 203 cases and 120 deaths in this Colony for the week ending September 4. Malaya was second with 64 cases and 30 deaths.

The report traces the history of the epidemic from July 21, when a coolie who had died of the disease on the steamship Kwangtung was landed here from Hoihow. There had been over a hundred cases at Hoihow up to July 1.

Only July 24 a student arrived here from Canton and died of cholera. For the week ending August 7 there were 31 cases, and the epidemic rapidly approached its climax, causing 710 deaths up to September 4. Nearly 200 of these were mortality cases, having not passed through the hospital.

The report adds: "The indications are that the epidemic is on the wane; the main uncertainty in the situation is, however, the increasing tendency of war refugees to flock into the Colony, producing further overcrowding and destitution."

"It is likely that the disease was introduced from Canton, where a large number of cases was occurring daily in July and August. There is normally a considerable human traffic between Canton and Hongkong which in the present abnormal times, is much increased."

"By train alone in July, more than 46,000 people arrived in Kowloon from Canton, while in August there were more than 69,000 arrivals of whom 10,000 came in one day following rumours of the air raids. By boat there were approximately 54,000 arrivals from Canton in July and 60,000 in August. The balance of arrivals over departures was about 12,000 during those two months. Ninety-nine per cent. of the cases were from the poor and destitute Chinese, undernourished

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Recital by Gustave Ferrari (Tenor).
1.20 a.m. Dance Music.
1.25 a.m. "The Vagabond Lover."
1.40 a.m. Hae Jenkins and his Bijou Orchestra.
1.50 a.m. Short Pianoforte Recital by Grace Knowles.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
2.20 a.m. Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.30 a.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
2.35 a.m. Recital: Foort, at the BUC Theatre Organ.
3 a.m. Promenade Concert (Part 1): Schubert—Schumann. From Queen's Hall, London.
4.40 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.20 a.m. Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.25 a.m. "The Little Show." A radio cabaret presented by Bryan Michie.
6 a.m. Mantovani and his Dance Orchestra.
6.30 a.m. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.
6.45 a.m. Chopin Recital by Ella Kidney (Pianoforte).

and emaciated, the male patients outnumbering the female by four to one.

Those at the meeting were: Mr. R. R. Toad (Chairman), Hon. Dr. D. J. Valentine, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., Mr. A. el Arcull, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. C. Champlin, Mr. W. G. Harrison (Secretary).

Health Returns

A total of 66 cases of Cholera with 36 deaths (three imported), one case each of Small-pox (with one death) and Diphtheria, 17 cases of Typhoid with five deaths (four imported), 20 cases of Dysentery with seven deaths (one imported), and 91 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities during the week ended at midnight on September 25.

Of the Cholera cases, 31 were from Victoria, 13 from Kowloon, five from Shaikwan, four from Aberdeen, eight from the New Territories and five from the Harbour.

During the 24 hours ended at midnight on Monday, a total of six cases of Cholera, and one case each of Small-pox and Diphtheria, two cases of Typhoid, and five cases of Dysentery were reported.

Of the further cases of Cholera, two each were from Victoria and Kowloon, and one each from the New Territories and the Harbour. The total of cases since July 20 is 671.

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FB 1720—Shall We Dance. SelectionTurner Layton.
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BC10168—Shall We DanceABE Lyman and His Cali Furnians. Beginner's Luck.

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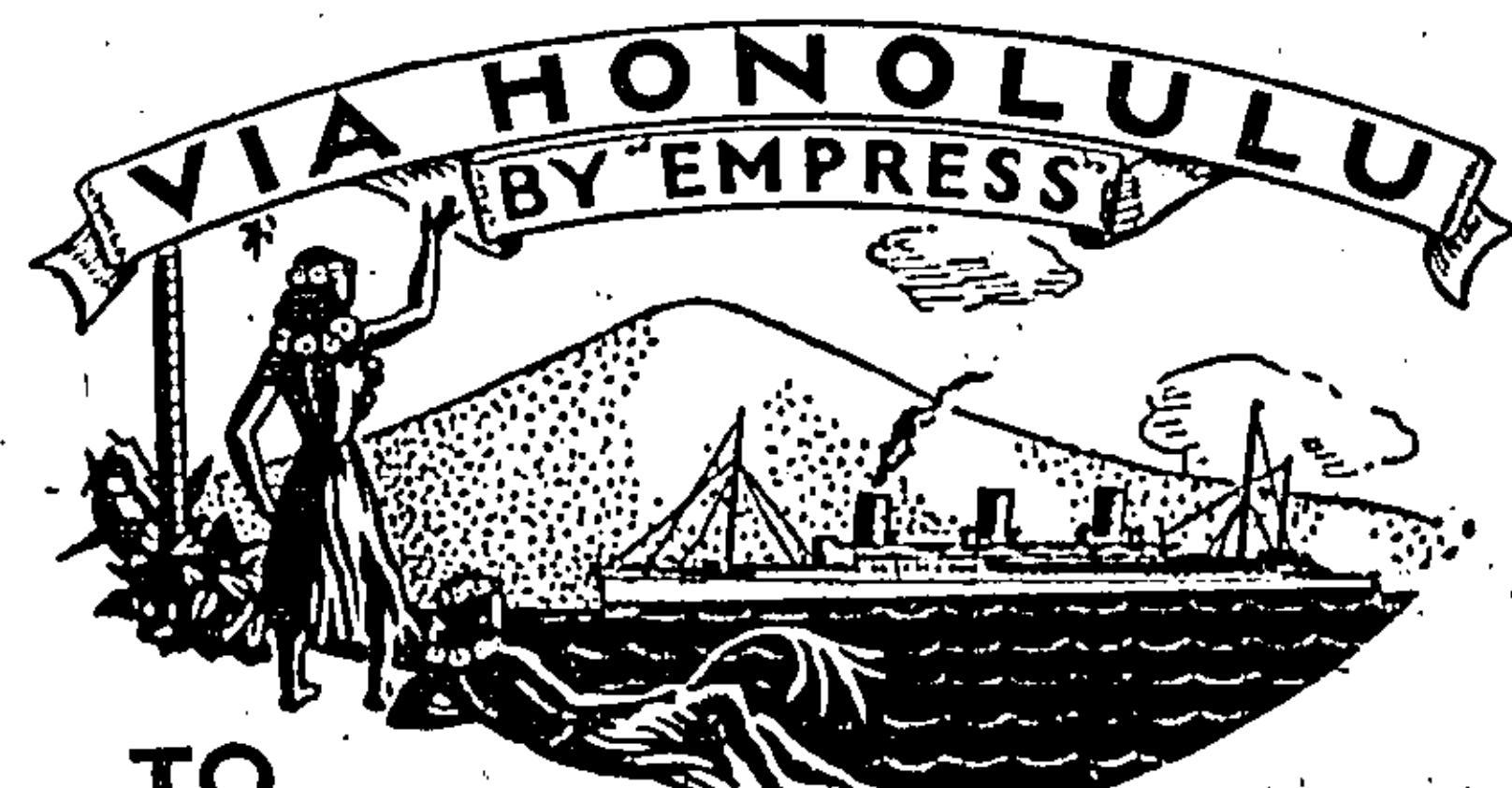
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EMPRESS OF CANADAat Noon, Oct. 29th
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PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Entries in the Amateur Photographic Competition must be delivered to the Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

BY 5 P.M.

THURSDAY, 30th. SEPTEMBER.

No entries will be accepted after that time.

30th ANNIVERSARY

1907 1937

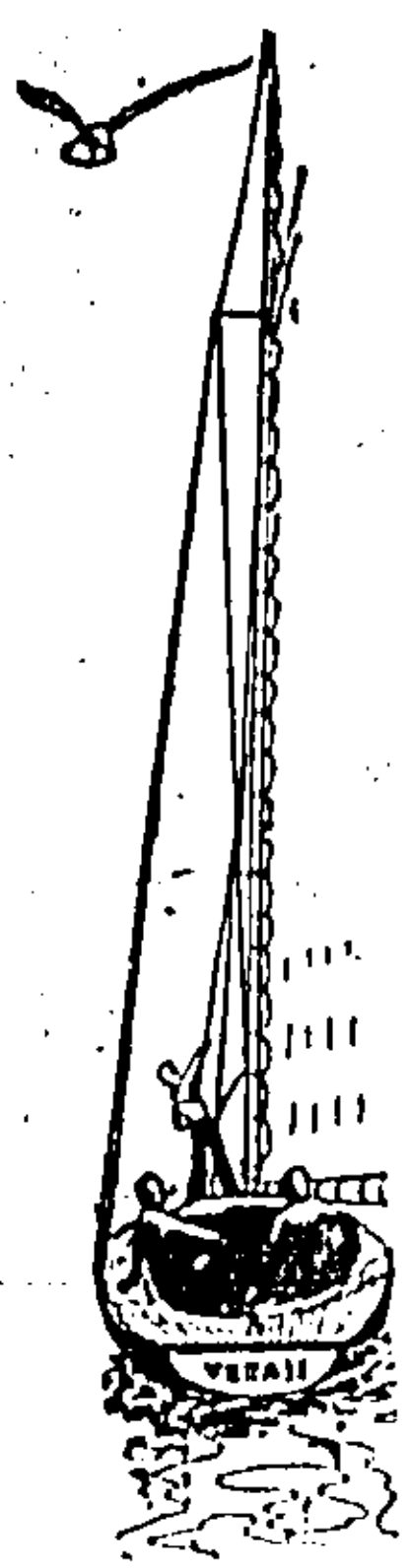
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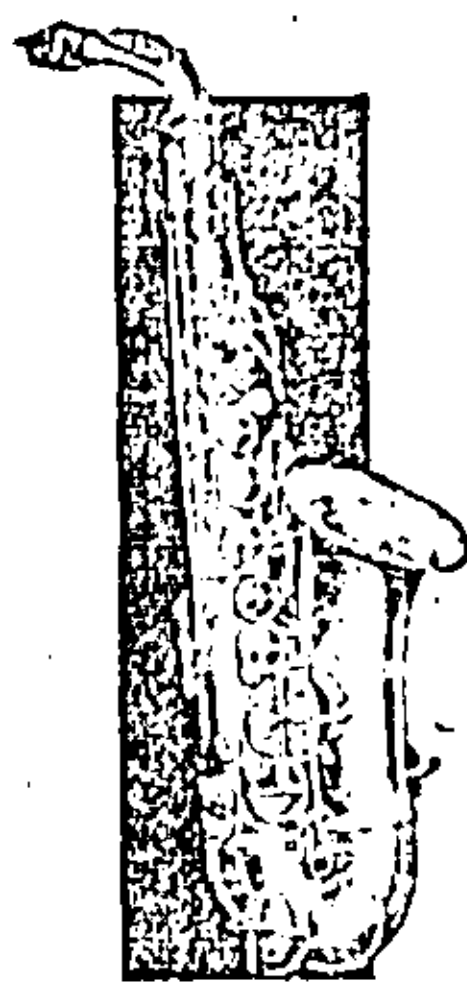
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Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

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Heiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taishima Maru Wed., 6th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Hakusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.

Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.

Toba Maru Tues., 19th Oct.

Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937.

DIPLOMAT IN ACTION

The Twenty-three Powers which comprise the League of Nations' special committee to deal with the Sino-Japanese dispute have met and passed a resolution condemning the Japanese bombing of Chinese towns, following the appeal of Dr. Wellington Koo, China's representative, for reinforcement of the universal demand of the civilised world for the abandonment of such practices. Dr. Koo really asked very little of the committee. The whole tone of his address was significant, indicating a shaken faith in the effectiveness of the League in matters of this nature.

If the League cannot defend the right, it can at least indicate the wrong-doer; if the League cannot prevent the slaughter of innocent people, it can at least condemn the responsible party, he said, in effect. It seems he expected very little. And who can blame China for a lack of optimism when seeking help from a body whose record in the great crises of the past has been so shoddy? Recognising that the meeting at Geneva is more or less academic, and that, in any event, it can do nothing more than pass resolutions and make recommendations to the League Assembly and Council, Dr. Koo refrained from making specific demands. His appeal was broad, and its strength lies in its foundation: the repeated bombing of civilian populations. In that was the touch of the diplomat. He did not plead on political grounds, but on a far more appealing basis—in the name of humanity. So far, he has got more or less what he asked for. As far as the Committee is concerned, he has won the representatives to China's side, for he has gained from them unanimous condemnation of the Japanese mode of warfare. That is something.

"We particularly ask that within the limit of feasibility the utmost measures for encouragement and assistance be extended to China. In the name of humanity, as well as in the interests of justice to my country and the peace of the world, I earnestly hope that this committee will not let the main issues be lost in a labyrinth of confusion, but will act speedily as well as effectively," he said. Dr. Koo appreciates that the moral effect of a League finding against Japan, whether or not the Japanese are given the tag of aggressors, will help China's cause considerably. Dr. Koo is losing no opportunities.

There are two avenues by which nations sympathetic to China and opposed to Japan's aims and methods may approach the Far East problem with any hope of arriving at a satisfactory destination, it appears. The first is by way of the Nine-Power Pact. But since the United

At three o'clock on the afternoon of August 19, 1915—twenty-two years ago—the German submarine U27 attacked a Liverpool mule transport, s.s. Nicosian. They were seventy miles west of the Scilly Isles.

Half an hour later, a harmless-looking steamer, flying the United States flag, came riding out of the heat haze.

Men of the Nicosian had taken to their boats.

The unknown steamer, half hidden behind the transport ship, stopped 600 yards from the submarine.

The Stars and Stripes disappeared. The White Ensign of the Royal Navy was run up.

Three twelve-pounder guns, concealed behind canvas screens, suddenly appeared. Armed blue jackets and marines sprang to life on her deck.

Q-ship Baralong went into action.

FOUR minutes thirty seconds later U27 was sunk. Neither her commander nor any of her crew survived. They were all shot or drowned.

Commander Godfrey Herbert, now a fifty-seven-year-old business man, who commanded the Baralong, was given the D.S.O. Sub-Lieutenant G. O. Steele, R.N.R. (now Commander Steele, V.C., captain-superintendent of the training ship Worcester), his gunnery officer, was promoted from reserve to the Royal Navy.

Decorations went to other members of the crew.

BUT—"Murder!" cried the German Government. One of the war's hottest controversies began.

A warring Government is, of course, not on speaking terms with its enemy. So Germany sent her demands to the United States Government, who sent them on to Sir Edward Grey (the late Lord Grey of Fallodon, then Foreign Secretary). He replied to the United States, who reached the answers to Berlin.

This is the etiquette of war.

Germany demanded the surrender of Commander Herbert and his men.

Reprisals were threatened unless "the murderers" were punished for "this cowardly deed."

Later Germany said the Zeppelin raids on England were these reprisals.

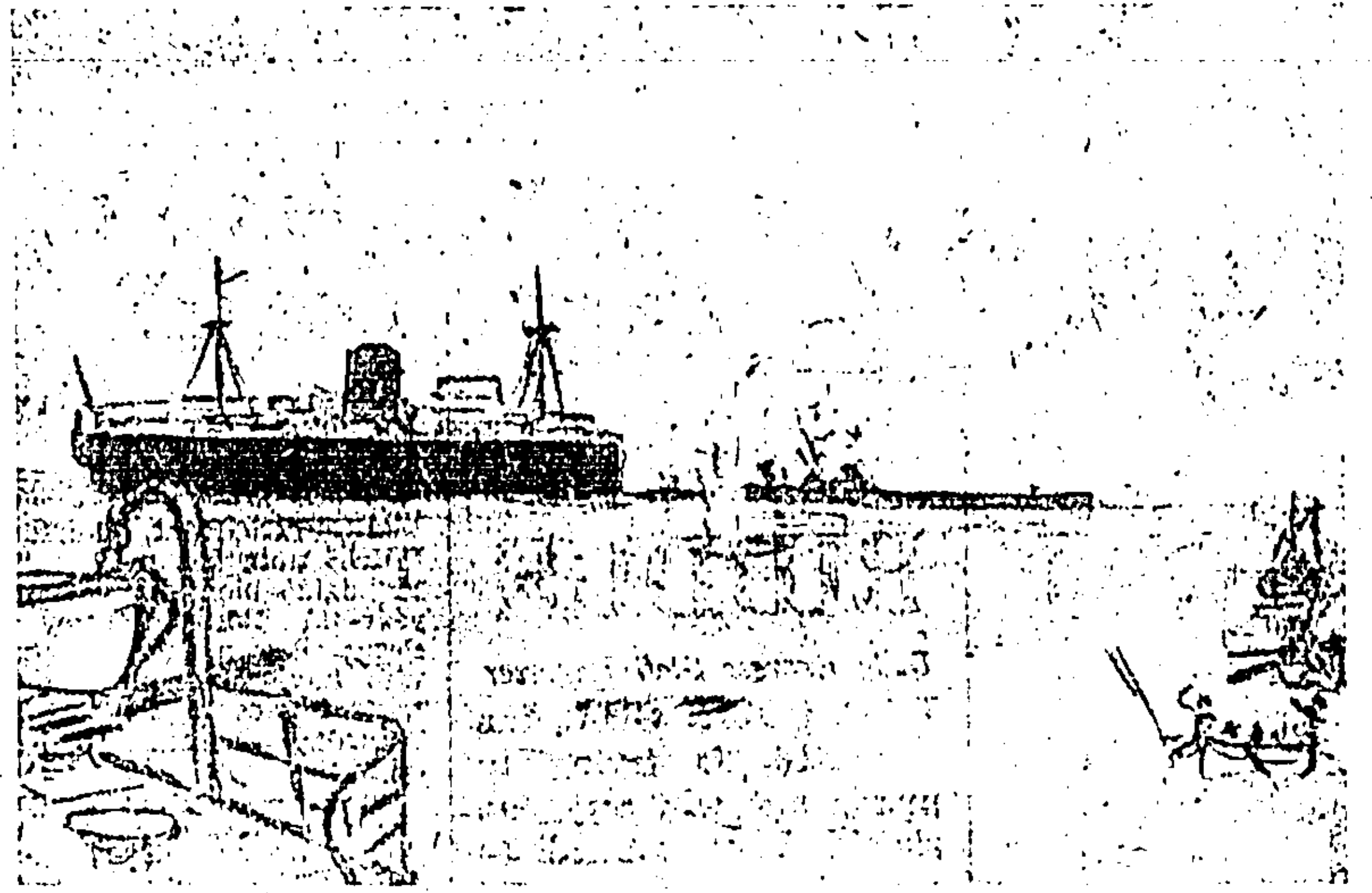
George's Answers

1. George is right; Bill had drunk 2 and 2-3rd of the three bottles he'd paid for.
2. The messenger walked less than three miles, since for part of the time the rear of the column was marching towards him. Worked out, the answer comes to 2.414 miles.
3. The shopkeeper was the seaman's sister. Sorry.

States fights shy of commitments which might conceivably lead to collective, disciplinary action, and seems to prefer to guard her own neutrality above all else, there is little likelihood of the signatories taking action.

The remaining remedy, as we have suggested on another occasion, is a system of sanctions outside the League, a boycott, a strangling of Japanese overseas commerce through which she derives the strength to fight a war of conquest. The danger of such a move is recognised, and it is bound to prove an unpalatable remedy at best. But nasty ailments sometimes require nasty medicines. This movement steadily gains impetus, particularly in Britain, where a powerful section of the press is advocating such measures.

This is how we used to deal with pirate submarines



The man who sank the U27 drew this picture of the action himself. He was the gunnery officer of the Q-boat Baralong, now Commander G. C. Steele, V. C.

from "Amazing Adventure"
by E. Keble Chatterton—
Hurst and Blackett, 3s. 6d.

GERMANY'S allegations were given columns of space in the American and other neutral Presses, columns more in her own newspapers as propaganda. Here in Britain the watertight censorship limited discussion.

Sir Edward Grey's reply on December 14, 1915, said curtly that "Britain did not accept the allegations."

He added sardonically that Britain noted "with satisfaction and surprise Germany's anxiety over the principles of civilised warfare, and was glad that they wanted punishment meted out to those who disregarded them."

He pointed out that the same U27, on the same day that she went herself to the bottom of the sea, had sunk the White Star liner Arabic and sent "forty-seven non-combatants ruthlessly to their death."

Three months before another U-boat had destroyed the Lusitania. Just previously this U-boat commander had sunk the British E3 and left the survivors to drown.

Britain offered to submit this "act of barbarism," two other incidents which need not be detailed here, and the Baralong action to an impartial tribunal—say of United States officers.

Germany was very cross. She replied that she did not want to discuss the ethics of submarine warfare, an impartial tribunal was "an absurdity," and as Britain would not punish the "murderers" she would take retaliatory measures herself.

Sir Edward answered with dignity: "To destroy an enemy who surrenders has never been the practice of the British Navy."

There the correspondence, even through the channels of the United States, ceased.

BUT there was an answer.

Before a tribunal this would have been the evidence.

A Norwegian journalist, making an independent investigation, wrote that the muleteers saw a party of Germans set off in a boat from the submarine with bombs in their possession. This was before the approach of the Baralong.

Their intention, obviously, was to blow up the Nicosian, and thus save torpedoes.

The muleteers—"as ugly a crew as ever awaited a boat's approach"—armed themselves with furnace bars and pieces of steel. They set on the Germans.

Chatterton, who called the book "Amazing Adventure" "called attention to the fact that several of the sunken submarine's crew were trying to climb aboard Nicosian by means of ropes and the pilot ladder, which had been left hanging down.

"Fearing that if these men succeeded in getting aboard they might set the large amount of fodder alight, I ordered them to be shot away. In spite of this, six reached the Nicosian's deck, but the rest flopped back.

"Instead of going to a prominent place on the upper deck and holding up their hands in surrender, these six darted down below and left me no option but to assume they were about to destroy the steamer.

"Sending for Corporal A. G. Collins, in charge of my marines [he was awarded the D.S.M.], I told him to take his men on board and clear the ship of the enemy, warning him that the latter would be desperate men, that he was to take no chances, but shoot first. Captain Manning had just informed me that in the latter's charthouse were some rifles and ammunition, so I told Collins these might already be in the six men's hands."

Nicosian's engineer and carpenter went aboard to inspect their dynamites. Herbert told them to keep out of the marines' way or, if unrecognised, they would be shot. On opening the propeller shaft alley, "they observed two or three hiding Germans huddled up at the end. Without further ado these were shot. Meanwhile the marines continued their search and found the remainder, who, in default of surrender, were put to death likewise and buried at once.

"I was influenced by the knowledge that if we were to save the

(Continued on Page 5.)

George was puzzled . . .

George is still telling his friends of the holiday he spent abroad. One day he and his friend Bill sat down at table with a Frenchman, and, after lunch, they started drinking beer. They drank eight bottles, and they all drank the same amount. George paid for five bottles and Bill paid for three. When the Frenchman went he put eight francs on the table, which was his share. When George and Bill came to divide this out Bill thought he was entitled to three of the eight francs for the three bottles of beer he'd brought. But George said that his own share should be seven francs, not five. Who was right?

Later in the afternoon George and Bill met a column of soldiers out on manoeuvres. The column was just a mile long, somebody said. While they were watching, a messenger was sent from the head of the column to the rear. He gave the message and returned to the column. The messenger ran there and back at the same speed, and all the time the column was marching at the same pace. By the time the messenger got back the column had just travelled its own length. Bill said the messenger must have run three miles. But George said the distance wasn't three miles. Who was right?

So Bill, to get his own back, gave George this problem. He said he knew a shopkeeper in London who had a brother who went to sea, but the man who went to sea had no brother, so what relation was the shopkeeper to him?

Solutions at foot of Column four.

"Man In Iron Lung" Has Secret System For Horse Racing

STILL FINDS FUN IN LIFE

By A Special Correspondent

Chicago, Sept. 1. **ALTHOUGH** condemned to live for seven years more in the "iron lung" in which he is locked, Frederick B. Snite, jun., twenty-six-year-old son of a Chicago millionaire, still smiles, plays games—and amazes his doctors and nurses.

Snite, stricken with infantile paralysis in Peiping, lived fourteen months in the "iron lung," travelled 10,000 miles from China to Chicago in June—still in the lung—and is now in hospital here.

The "lung," cylindrical artificial respirator, weighs 600 lbs. Without it he could not live for five minutes.

£50,000 CURE

His father has spent more than £50,000 trying to save his son's life.

Doctors, doubtful, shake their heads. But Snite greeted me today with a cheery "Ding how," Chinese expression for "Clear sailing," taught him by his Chinese nurses.

He plays chess and reads newspapers with the aid of mirrors. He lies with only his head protruding from the "iron lung."

Dance music and baseball commentaries by radio fascinate him. He bets on horse races—claims he has a secret system of picking winners.

Dr. Claude Forster, who attended him in China, told me: "His appetite is amazing."

"CRAZY" THEY SAID

"Daily he has orange juice, poached eggs, toast; soup, chicken, vegetables, milk—and as much ice cream and cake as he can persuade his nurses to give him."

Snite recalled his 10,000-mile journey with a smile.

"Chinese nurses called me 'crazy foreign devil,' he said. "I am happy here—but oh! how I look forward to the time when I can dance, swim, and play golf again."

"Then it really will be 'Ding how.'"

Soviet's Vast War Material For Spain

Salamanca. Soviet Russia has sold at least 1,210,000,000 pesetas (roughly £14,600,000) worth of war material to the Valencia Government, as far as the Nationalists can check.

The amount may be far larger, but at any rate figures available show that the original contract for 500 millions in gold pesetas, concluded between Senor Largo Caballero and M. Marcel Rozenberg, the former Soviet Ambassador, has been covered in considerable excess.

Largest single item of shipments, which the Nationalists say are directed through Marseilles to Valencia, has been aeroplanes. The Valencia authorities paid 300,000,000 pesetas (£3,600,000) for fighting and bombing craft. Gasoline figures second at 225,000,000 pesetas (£2,700,000), and wheat and trucks figure for 100,000,000 pesetas (about £1,200,000).

The famous Russian tanks cost Valencia 50,000,000 pesetas (about £600,000), according to the Nationalists, while machine-guns cost 10,000,000 pesetas, rifles 20,000,000 pesetas, guns, 4,000,000, while ammunition and miscellaneous material filled the bill by another 400,000,000 pesetas (£4,800,000).

The Nationalists claim that not all the goods were of Russian origin, as they purchased some material in Czechoslovakia and other countries. The best of the Russian material, it is stated here, are the tanks and machine-guns, but the tanks are manufactured under British patent.

The Soviet fighting planes are stated to be bad, because of their excessive power and lack of manoeuvring ability. The American Martin bombers which the Russians manufacture under patent are, on the other hand, classed as good due to their speed and ease of handling.

The Nationalists say much material from the Soviets is obsolete, and they instance the shipment of a considerable number of rifles which were completely out of date. They were served out to police and Republican national guards in the rear.

In the opinion of the Nationalists, the experience of the Spanish war has shown that Russia, after twenty years spent in building up the powerful and much-vaunted Red army, has failed to produce any war weapon of genuine Soviet origin which could be described as extraordinary or sensational.

SELASSIE REJECTS THRONE OFFER

Haile Selassie, ex-Emperor of Ethiopia, now living in exile at Bath, has rejected an offer from Mussolini to return to his throne—but still has hopes that he may return through the agency of the League of Nations.

He admitted as much in a statement issued through the Ethiopian Legation, when I brought to the notice of his secretary at Bath the stories of Mussolini's bid that have been cabled round the world.

American newspapers allege that, after turning Mussolini down twice—once during the war when he thought he would win, and later because he thought Britain and the League of Nations would prevent the conquest of his country—Haile Selassie is now considering a third offer.

He is said to have replied that he would consider the proposal if the League of Nations declared Ethiopia an Italian mandate.

EMPEROR SILENT

I was informed that the ex-Emperor himself would not talk of the matter. "The Legation has information from him," said the secretary.

"Can you give a definite 'Yes' or 'No' answer to the questions: Has Mussolini invited the Emperor to return? Has the Emperor finally refused to return? I asked the Legation officials.

This was the reply: "It is quite true that his Majesty the Emperor has declined an invitation of the Italian Government to conclude an arrangement which means nothing less than a complete renunciation of the legitimate rights of the Ethiopian people."

"His Majesty the Emperor considers, as always, that a real and fair agreement cannot be concluded except by the authority of the League of Nations."

Lone Mother Dies In Alps Hunt For Lost Son

SENT YOUNGER BOY BACK

Lucerne, Aug. 31.

MRS. G. CORCOS, a London widow, was killed in the Alps to-day while searching alone for her elder son, who has been missing on the Frohnalpe, 6,000 ft. peak near Brunnen, since Wednesday.

At 5.30 this morning Mrs. Corcos and another son, David, went to search for the missing son, Leslie. Experienced climbers warned her of the dangers, pleaded with her not to go. She would not listen to them.

After climbing for several hours Mrs. Corcos ordered David to go back to the hotel. Exhausted, he obeyed.

SAW BOY JOIN SEARCH PARTY

"At two o'clock I saw the boy again join a search party of villagers," Franz Zimmerman, employee of the hotel at Morschach where the Corcos family are staying, said.

"Three hours later I heard shouts from the mountain—'Here it is, here it is.' "I hurried down the valley, saw them recover a body at the foot of a precipitous rocky slope.



Seventeen-day-old Jacquelyn Clement, New Orleans "eye-dropper" baby, was born at 6½ months weighing a scant two pounds. She is held by Dr. Roger Knapp, Baptist Hospital interne, for her first view of the cameraman.

RICH AND POOR IN RED RUSSIA

Helsingfors. In an interview accorded to the Russian emigrant newspaper *Sepodnya* Nicholas Bassachess, an Austrian journalist of international repute, who was recently expelled from the Soviet Union after fifteen years' residence in that country, reveals some interesting facts concerning conditions in present-day Russia.

The shackles of class distinction which, according to the teachings of Karl Marx, should have been shed following the October revolution, are actually heavier to-day than ever. The equality, fraternity, and freedom promised to the people by the Bolshevik leaders has proved to be nothing but a chimera and sham.

The proportion of those who receive certain privileges in the form of luxurious apartments, cars, extra rations, and a liberal supply of money, which the Bolsheviks profess to despise, is naturally small, but, actually, less of money is strongly displayed by the Bolshevik leaders. The actual ruler of "The First Socialist Republic"—states Bassachess—is undoubtedly his Imperial Highness "The Rouble."

TEN POSTS AT A TIME

An ordinary worker receives on an average about 150 roubles per month, seldom 200, while a specialist may earn from 300 to 350 roubles, and the much-boomed "Stalinovich" labourer may receive up to 600 roubles a month.

The monthly wages paid to directors of factories, professors, university rectors, &c., amounts to from 1,000 to 1,500 roubles, and although the fable of "equality" is fictitiously maintained by the payment of approximately the same sum to highly-placed Government officials, the latter are able to augment their stipulated incomes by such "sidelines" as being nominated to various committees and commissions.

A number of officials are actually employed in as many as ten different capacities at a time.

Another means commonly employed by officials for increasing their earnings is the writing of articles on some particular subject for the Press. Directors of factories are also in the happy position of being able to receive gratuities of anything up to 10,000 roubles as a reward for having accomplished a "programme."

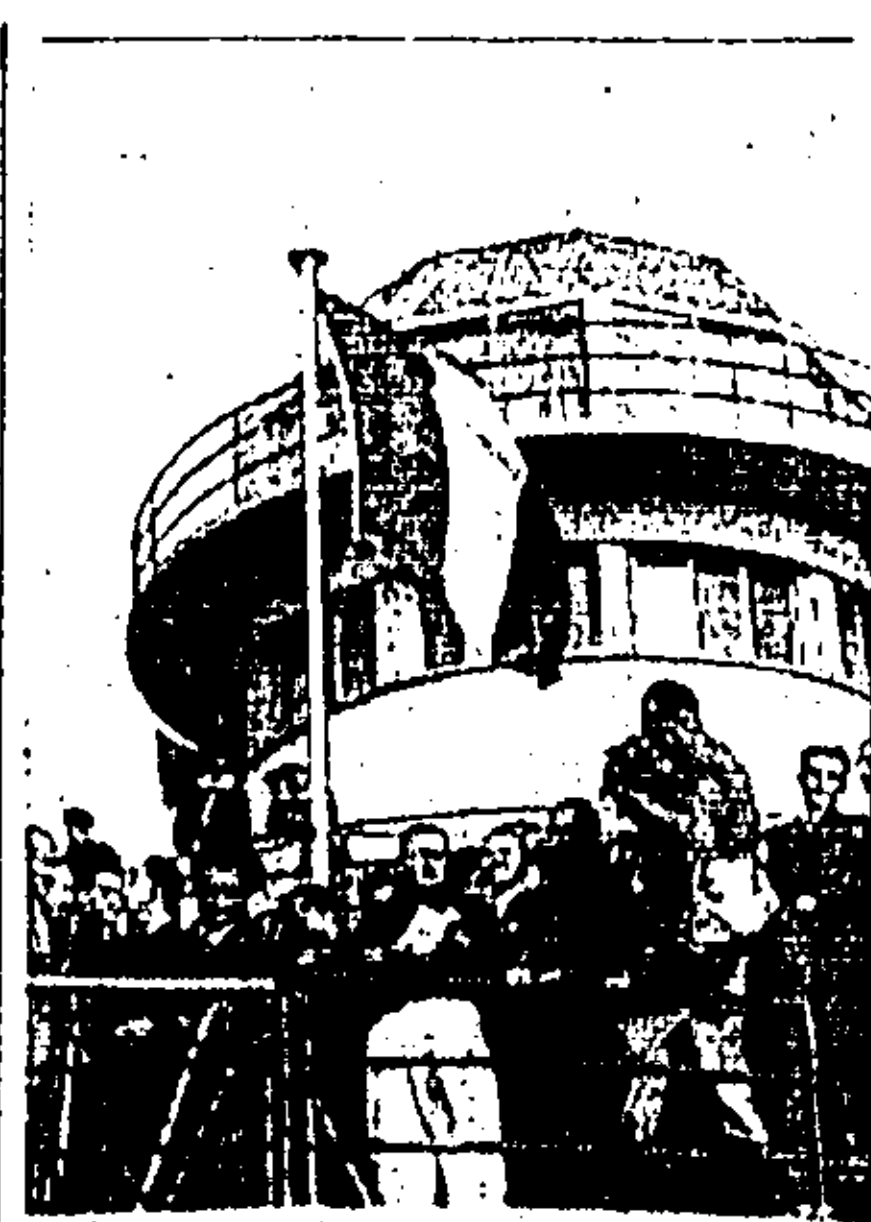
Only a negligible proportion of such sums finds its way into the pockets of the workers, the lion's share falling to the directors.

ENORMOUS INCOMES

While it is difficult to establish with certainty the earnings of writers and composers, there can be no doubt that some of them, judged by Soviet currency, are making enormous incomes. By law, recognised writers are only permitted to occupy two rooms. A well-known poet is allowed to occupy eleven rooms furnished with priceless paintings, antique furniture, and a magnificent library.

The superfluous money of these Bolshevik plutocrats is invariably invested in the countless Government loans and also in savings banks, all of which, Bassachess asserts, shows that the Soviet system actually differs very little from that in capitalist countries.

Actually, only a few are living in even passable circumstances. The difficulties encountered by the remainder may be judged from the high cost of meat, butter, rye and white bread. In addition to food there are rent, clothes, and footwear, the last two articles costing three as much as in other countries. Add to this the compulsory deductions from wages towards contributions to Government loans and various hare-brained schemes, and the lot of the Russian worker can hardly be considered enviable.



Bruno Mussolini, second son of Il Duce, who together with his fellow-countryman Disce won the third prize in the aerial race from Istres-Damascus-Paris, receiving an ovation at the Le Bourget aerodrome, Paris.

Little hope remains that he will be found alive. He was alone when he set off to climb the Frohnalpe.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio-Vocal Quartette In Madrigals & Part Songs

HAWAIIAN MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 Negro Spirituals.
12.40 Hawaiian Music.
1.00 Time and Weather.
1.02 Lucienne Boyer and Orchestra Mascotte.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.
Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

1.50 Dance Music.
2.15 Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 De Groot and His Orchestra and Hubert Elsdell (Tenor).
Orchestral—"Louise"—Selection (Charpentier); Other Days (Selection of Popular Melodies); (All Fink); Vocal—(a) Take O Take Those Lips Away; (b) Hey Ho, The Wind And The Rain (Shakespeare and Quilter); Go Lovely Rose (Waller and Quilter); Orchestral—Zinetta (Geehl); When The Great Red Dawn Is Shing (Sharpe); Orchestral—In The Night (Tate); Under The Roofs Of Paris (from the Film "Soules Les Toits de Paris") (Morelli); Orchestral—Desert Song—Waltz ("The Desert Song"—Romberg);... De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra.
7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 Conchita Supervia—Mezzo-Soprano.
La Rosa Oriental (Ramon Espigul); Lamento Dignicano (R. Hernandez—Arr. A. Brillo).

7.42 Violin Recital By E. J. Asmus, Violinist, and Mrs. Nura Kams, Accompanist.

1. Pierrot, Serenade (Randegger-Kubellik); 2. Adagio and Allegro Sonata in E. (Handel); 3. Canzonetta (d'Ambrosio); 4. Orientale (from the "Kaleidoscope")—(Caesar-Cul); 5. Rondino (Beethoven-Kreisler).
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Studio—Old English Madrigals and Part-songs by: Eva Turner (Soprano), Helen Lockhart (Contralto), Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) and Victor Sanders (Baritone), with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Quartette—Sing we and chant it (Thomas Morley) (1590).
2. Tenor Solos—My lovely Colin (George Munro); Phyllis has such charming graces (Anthony Young).
3. Quartette—Come, Phyllis, come into the Glen (Earle's Book (MS) (1615); Come again... John Dowland (1607).
4. Contralto Solos—Go from my window, go, Godling Daffodils, 16th century airs arranged by Somervell.
5. Quartette—Sweet, stay awhile... John Dowland (1607).
6. Soprano Solos—Why dost thou turn away? Glen Earle's Book (MS) (1615); Come again... John Dowland (1607).
7. Quartette—The silver swan... Orlando Gibbons (1612).
8. Baritone Solos—When dull care... Richard Leveridge; The Happy Lover... Anon.

9. Quartette—Fair Phyllis I saw... John Farmer (1590); Corydon, arise... C. V. Stanford.
8.40 London Relay—A Discussion between Compton Mackenzie and Norman Sturrock.

9.00 Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 (Glaux), played by The New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9.25 Songs by Chappaline (Bass).
Midnight Review (Glinka).
9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Grand Variety.
Vocal—Drift All Round; Intro: What Shall We do With the Drunken Sailor? Simon The Cellarer, Whiskey Johnny, Here's to the Maiden; We Won't Go Home till Morning; Auld Lang Syne... Columbia Vocal Gem Company; Piano-Accordion—Remembrance (Allen, Green and Meild); Band: Where The Mountains Meet The Sea (Butler and Tisley)... The London Piano-Accordion Band; Humorous—An Embankment Impression (Wynne)... Wish Wynne; Hawaiian Guitar—Goodnight Vienna (Postford)... Len Fills; Humorous—Blushen—A Bed-time Story (Wynne)... Wish Wynne; Vocal—Two White Arms (Finegan and Trytel)... Adolphe Menjou, Baritone; Instrumental—Sweet Sue, Just You; Heebie Jeebies; I Wonder Where My Baby Is To-night? Rockin' Chair; Georgia On My Mind; Lazy Day... Harry Roy's "Tiger-Ragtime"; Humorous—They're Always Together (Crumit, Klein and Phillips); The Vegetable Blues (Crumit, Klein and Phillips)... Frank Crumit; Banjo Solo—Keyboard Rapers (Steele); Mazur (Borowski)... Mario De Mazon; Bed-time Story—Playing With Fire (Berlin); The Photograph Of Mother's Wedding Group (Hargreaves and Damerell)... Grace Fields; Dulcimer—Landlord From The Oberland; Leobner March... Old Sycamore (Blackbrett); Vocal—An Old Virgin (H. Taylor and H. Fisher); Looking For You (H. Taylor and W. Sanderson)... Albert Sandler (Violin); Olive Groves (Soprano); Jean Melville at the Piano; Orchestral—"Soft Lights And Sweet Music" (With Austin Croom-Johnson); Intro—"Dancing Time," "In a Mist," "Sweet and Lovely."

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.30 a.m. "Round and About."
7.30 a.m. P.M. Ben. "They're Off!" A non-stop Variety of speed and rhythm. 8.00 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
8.40 a.m. Dance Music.
9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.
10 a.m. Big Ben. Past, Present, and Future.

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11 a.m. Studio "Concert: Beate Jones (Soprano), Carmen Hill (Violoncello), and Norman Anderson (Pianoforte).
11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Programme of Gramophone Records.
1.00 p.m. "Empire Exchange."
2.30 p.m. Calender's Second Band.
2.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
3.45 p.m. Game Set, and Match.
4.45 p.m. Big Ben. Studio Concert.
7.15 p.m. "They're Off!"
7.45 p.m. Ballad Recital. Dorothy Stanton (Soprano) and Watcyn Watcyns (Baritone).
8.10 p.m. "Fishing."
8.30 p.m. Calender's Senior Band.
8.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
10.10 p.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.
10.20 p.m. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.
11 p.m. "Game Set, and Match."
11.50 p.m. George Scott Wood.
12.30 a.m. Six Swingers.
(Continued on Page 2)

NORMAN LEE WINS 100 YARDS FREE STYLE RACE

L. Oliveira Nearly Causes A Sensational Upset

Tennis Or A Career

HARE TO PLAY ONE MORE YEAR

It is announced in a *Reuter* message from America that C. E. Hare's intention is to play only one more year in international lawn tennis. This presumably means that Davis Cup matches and foreign championships will be excluded from his programme, though it is to be hoped that the Wimbledon championships, the most truly international of all lawn tennis events, will remain within it.

Hare's reported reason for this decision is the same and laudable one that he must consider his future. He follows in the steps of H. G. N. Lee, who might easily have been called on for more Davis Cup service had he not adhered to his intention to make his profession the governing factor of his life, says a *London Morning Post* correspondent.

The question of the huge inroads made on the time of a player in the highest ranks of lawn tennis is seldom in abeyance and with the prospective loss of Hare from Davis Cup possibilities it springs to immediate urgency. Hare has been regarded as the most promising Davis Cup find of recent years, and it was thought that with two or three seasons of experience he might have reached very great heights.

AUSTIN, TOO, DOUBTFUL
Where, then, are to come our hopes for the Davis Cup? A statement attributed to Hare that H. W. Austin would not travel for the Davis Cup matches next year must be treated as a matter of opinion, though it is known that Austin dislikes travelling. In any case, we cannot count on Austin for more than two or three seasons.

It is all very well to make the most of the healthy open nature of the competition for places in the team. How are we to know that those who by intensive training and unsparing expenditure of time become the successful candidates will not be faced with the same problem as Hare and come to the same conclusion?

The inextricably involved obligations to each other of various national governing bodies of the game have made the welfare of the individual player a minor consideration. It is time, surely, that either



Though he won the 100 yards free style swimming championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. yesterday, Norman Lee was nowhere near the record.

U. S. R. C. Beaten By Recreio Team

The Club de Recreio won their match against the United Services R.C. in the "A" Division of the Tennis League with surprising ease yesterday, conceding only two sets. L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan were not in good form for the U.S.R.C. and obtained only 1½ sets. Scores: A. V. Gonne and F. J. Remedios (Recreio) beat L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan 6-2; drew with Capt. L. Loch and J. M. Thompson 6-6; beat G. E. R. Divett and L. F. J. Smalley 6-3. If A. Barros and C. A. Barretto drew with Goldman and Sullivan 6-6; beat Loch and Thompson 6-4; beat Divett and Smalley 6-2.

A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves lost to Goldman and Sullivan 6-2; beat Loch and Thompson 6-4; beat Divett and Smalley 6-3. The match between the S.C.A. and the H.K.F.C. was postponed till to-morrow.

some of the long journeyings imposed on players of the top class should be reduced from once a year to once in two years, or else a framework should be devised to create a special class, attained by consistent play in the game, where the terms amateur or professional would convey little meaning and no reproach.

One seems to have heard of visiting cricket teams where there was no distinction. This may be an illusory parallel, but some such solution should be gratefully accepted by many who feel themselves at present to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. But there is sure to be a red herring dragged across this trail of thought.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AS TWO SWIMMERS FOUL LANE ROPES

LAU PO-HEI TOO GOOD IN BACKSTROKE

(By "Abe")

As generally expected, Norman Lee won the 100 yards free style swimming championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. pool yesterday evening, but his time was 1 3/5 secs. outside the record for the event held by Wilfred Lawrence. The most pleasing feature of the race was the opposition given by L. Oliveira who was beaten by less than a second.

The times of both men would undoubtedly have been better if they had not fouled the lane rope. Neither of them kept a direct course, and at one stage they nearly collided. Again when he was only seven or eight yards from the finish, Lee swam against the rope and lost a fraction of a second.

Matching Lee stroke for stroke, Oliveira kept up with the Chinese champion for three quarters of the distance. In fact, he actually led by a couple of feet at the turn of the 50 yards, but lost ground when he got entangled. Later on, had he been further up with the leader, Oliveira might have won but at the moment that Lee lost his rhythm as the result of fouling the side of the lane, he was still about three yards behind and just failed to catch up.

LEE DISAPPOINTING
Though he won, Lee's performance yesterday was rather disappointing. He not only swam a ragged race, but also appeared to be too intent on watching Oliveira, who had drawn the next lane. He returned a time of 56.4/5 secs., which compares rather unfavourably with Lawrence's record of 57.1/5 secs.

I know for a fact that Lee broke the Colony record on several occasions in recent practices, and in the Interport trials held two months ago, he registered 56.3/5 secs. It was because he was expected to lower the existing mark that his performance proved so disappointing in spite of the fact that he won.

H. L. Ozorio was a bad third, and Pte. Stamp, of the Middlesex Regiment, was last.

NO COMPETITION
Only two swimmers took part in the 100 yards back-stroke, which resulted in an easy win for Lau Po-hei, the record-holder. A. K. Rumjahn, the other competitor, is not yet in Lau's class as I said yesterday, but his performance was quite creditable. Undismayed by Lau's reputation, the Indian had set a

cracking pace over the first lap and was a foot in front in reaching the turn. Thereafter, he lost ground rapidly, and the Chinese, swimming with beautiful rhythm, went on to win by over seven seconds.

Had he been extended, Lau Po-hei almost certainly would have improved upon his present mark of 69 seconds. He had no opposition in the latter part of the race and finished a fifth of a second outside the record. Spectators were all worked up near the finish as it was realised that there was a chance of his breaking the mark, but the stimulus of competition was lacking. Rumjahn was clocked at 77 seconds.

Several interesting events confined to members of the V.R.C. were also decided.

RACING SURPRISE

Golden Sovereign Wins Gimcrack Stakes

London, Aug. 27.

Golden Sovereign, Sir Abe Bailey's horse, took the Gimcrack Stakes at York on August 26. The win was unexpected, as Golden Sovereign was at 6 to 1, and passed the winning post almost locked together with the Aga Khan's Tahir, a 3 to 1 on favourite, and Mr. Ellison's True Mate.

An objection to the winner was raised by C. Smirke, who rode Tahir, but the stewards fined Nevell, who rode True Mate, for not keeping a straight course, and confirmed the placing of Golden Sovereign.

As a result of his success Sir Abe Bailey will be the guest of honour at the Gimcrack dinner held at York in December.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations and additions to the Hongkong Jockey Club



Lau Po-hei just failed to equal his own record while winning the 100 yards backstroke championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. yesterday.

Search For Laurels By Local Boxer

"Battling" Rio In Singapore

According to news from Manila "Battling" Rio, one of the most promising boxers in Hongkong, has gone to Singapore in search of fistic honours.

Accompanied by Eugene Huat, the French former bantamweight champion of the world, Rio left the Colony for Manila recently and from there they continued their journey to Singapore.

Huat has already fixed up a fight in the Straits, and will meet Johnny Mortell at the New World Arena on Friday, October 1. Since his arrival in Singapore, Mortell has proved too good for his opponents in Malaya.

Nothing has been arranged for "Battling" Rio yet. He met with some success in Hongkong while fighting as a welterweight, his last bout here being against Gus Morgan, to whom he lost on points at the Po Hing Theatre on July 31.

classification lists, dated March 16, have been announced:

Ouse to A Class, King's Lead to C Class, Defensive War to D Class, King's Parade to D Class, Fairy Auk to E-Class.

Table Tennis Experts Coming Here

Szabados And Kelen Now In Australia

Air-mail information received in the Colony yesterday from Australia states that Miklos Szabados and Istvan Kelen, Hungarian and world's table tennis champions, will visit Hongkong in the course of a world tour in December.

English Football Result

London, Sept. 28:
Playing in the Northern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League, Accrington, at home, were held to a goalless draw by Chester to-day.—*Reuter*.

Released From Contract

GESTURE MADE TO FARR

Brig-General A. C. Critchley has made a gesture to Tommy Farr. He is willing to release him from his contract to fight Max Schmeling at the White City, London, this month.

Said the general: "I have had a telephone conversation with my New York representative and I told him I am prepared to release Farr. 'I propose to take no action in view of the British champion's magnificent show against Louis. It would be almost unparliamentary to do so.'"

"Farr will be informed that if he comes back he will be very welcome so far as we are concerned, and if he decides to fight for us all well and good."

"Farr declared in an affidavit before leaving that he would return and fulfil his contract, and has made re-

Szabados and Kelen are now in Australia and when they have completed their matches there, they will leave for the Far East. It is definitely known that they have booked their passages for Hongkong by the N.Y.K. Kilauea Maru.

This information was given to a Telegraph representative at Melbourne by Harry Hopman, the famous Australian tennis ace. There are several fine exponents of this game in Hongkong, especially among the Chinese. Though it is extremely doubtful whether even the best player here would be able to give Szabados and Kelen a fight, it should be possible to pick out two or three who can put up a respectable show if exhibition games are arranged when the visitors arrive. In any case we should have a first-class exhibition when the tourists play each other.

Bayview Mansioneers Defeat Hongkong Forum

The first softball game to be staged in Hongkong was played last Sunday, when the Bay View Mansioneers defeated the Hongkong Forum Club by 7-0. The game was fast throughout, and the heavy slugging of the Mansioneers proved too much for the Kowloon players. A fourteen-inch ball was used.

Charles "Killer" Joe brought in three runs with a circuit clout while Kit "Speed" Chung showed brilliant form, on the mound, holding the Forumers to a goose-egg.

A return game has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 3, at Causeway Bay.

mented statements to this effect since, but I am quite happy to release him. 'Anyhow,' adds the general, 'I have been informed that the British champion is not in a condition to fight at the White City in the period stipulated.'

WORLD TENNIS ACES ALTER PLANS

Germans And Americans To Miss Hongkong

(By "Abe")

Already disappointed when it was announced recently that Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz, the Australian tennis players, would not pass through the Colony owing to the cancellation of the Japanese championships, Colony tennis enthusiasts will now feel more so, as it is extremely improbable that they will see Gottfried von Cramm, Heinrich Henkel, Donald Budge and Gene Mako in action on local courts this year.

Information received from Australia yesterday was to the effect that the German team, which were originally expected to go through Hongkong on their way to Australia for the annual championships there, will travel via Singapore instead. They will, therefore, miss the Colony.

To make things worse, it is believed that Budge and Mako are going to Australia via New Zealand.

The present political situation in the Far East is the cause of the change of plans of both parties. "If the trouble clears up in time, however, there is just a possibility that the Germans and the Americans will return to their native countries via the Far East," adds the message.

Personally I think it is a case of the wish being father to the thought. I fail to see why the Germans should go out of their way to come to Hongkong on their return journey if they do not pass through on their way to Australia. In the case of the Americans, prospects are slightly brighter; but even then, I do not think we will see them unless they want to return to the United States via Japan. This is the only hope.

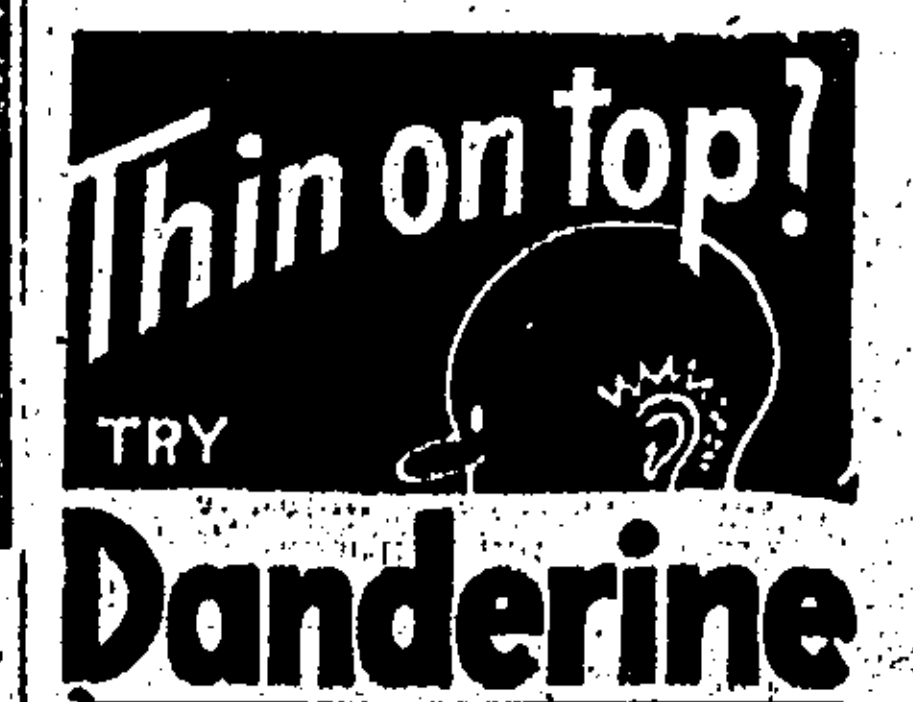


Baron Gottfried von Cramm is not likely to come to Hongkong, according to latest information.

CRICKETERS LEAVE

London, Sept. 28.
The New Zealand cricket team left London to-day, homeward bound. Vivian, vice-captain, said that although they did not win the tests they had gained valuable experience.

Members of the M.C.C. said farewell to the New Zealanders at Victoria Station.—*Reuter Bulletin*.



ONE DAY CLEARANCE

AT

All oddments and broken ranges left over from our summer stocks have been marked down to the very lowest prices to clear

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MACKINTOSH'S

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

TOMMY FARR NOT GIVEN A FAIR DEAL

Liberal Dose Of Calumny From U. S. Experts

(By Fred Dartnell)

New York, Aug. 31. I shall sail for home to-morrow in the Aquitania, well satisfied that Tommy Farr has made a complete triumph with the American public, despite the fact that he lost the match with Louis. Mike Jacobs, that shrewd fellow who promoted the fight, hit the nail on the head when he remarked in Farr's dressing-room after the fight that he had fooled all the experts.

What those "experts" think does not matter.

After treating Farr to a prolonged dose of calumny and contempt during his training, these gentlemen, who could make Farr nothing more than a "one-shot" before the bout, registered a complete volte-face this morning.

This must amuse Farr, who has a sense of humour. He has badly needed it since he arrived in America. With few exceptions, the Press has been against him.

Reporters, who are generally understood to have solid reasons for supporting a boxing promoter, have utterly failed in their responsibilities. Their persistent, libellous misrepresentation of Farr must often have caused Jacobs despair.

You in England have no idea how far sporting writers here can go.

In his professional capacity, Farr has been derided and underrated. Nothing in his private life was sacred from the daily columnists.

SPORT ADVS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 30th September, 1937.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

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Odol TOOTH PASTE
It's pleasant to taste!

WHAT CRITICS SAY NOW

Comments in American newspapers are quoted by Reuters: New York Telegram: "Farr did not win but he made it powerfully close. The fact is, if he had been able to hit at all he would have knocked out Louis."

New York Journal: "Joe 'Giant Killer' Louis turned out to be a bit of a Welsh rabbit before Farr." Associated Press: "Farr, who wasn't supposed to have a chance, took everything but the decision. Farr not only stunned the experts, but he thrilled the crowd by the game, determined fashion in which he repeatedly carried the fight to the hard-hitting champion."

New York Daily News: "Farr fought a cute battle, weaving and crouching, and then standing up and jabbing. In the early rounds. He was a very nasty and annoying young man in the middle rounds, and he had Louis angry and baffled in the last round."

GATE RECEIPTS

Revised figures of the receipts show that Farr actually received 61,292 dollars (about £12,650), the percentage he had the option of taking exceeding the guarantee.

Louis received exactly double Farr's share.



"Corkey," the two-year-old wire terrier, seems very much interested in the love affair between Irene Dunn and Melvyn Douglas in Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild," which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

White City For Cup Finals?

Football Association Cup Finals at the White City Stadium, London.

Expansion of the White City ground at an expenditure of £250,000.

Plan to make room for 50,000 more people in the Stadium, which now accommodates about 100,000.

Mr. H. J. Huband, hon. treasurer of the Football Association, said recently that negotiations are under way for this great scheme.

ENGLISH WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

St. Enodoc, Sept. 28.

In the third round of the English Women's Golf Championship, Miss Wanda Morgan (holder) beat Miss Kathleen Garnham at the twenty-first.—Reuters.

Badminton Affairs

Officers Elected At Annual Meeting

The Hongkong Badminton Association held its annual meeting at St. Andrew's Hall yesterday when Rev. J. R. Higgs (President) took the chair, supported by Mr. S. A. Gray (Secretary), and Mr. F. H. Kwok (Treasurer).

The following officers were elected: President Rev. J. R. Higgs; Vice-President, Mr. E. de Sousa; Treasurer, Mr. F. H. Kwok.

Messrs. E. Abraham, R. E. Lindell, T. E. Pearce, E. M. Raymond and E. M. V. de Sousa were re-elected Hon. Vice-Presidents. Mr. D. J. Stoss, new Vice-Chancellor of the University, was elected to take the place of Sir William Hornell as an Hon. Vice-President. Mr. E. I. Leitao, President of the Club de Recreio, was also elected an Hon. Vice-President.

As Mr. Gray intimated that he was unable to continue as secretary the position was left open until the first Committee meeting in the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., board-room at 5.30 p.m. on October 14.

Mr. Gray said he had received a letter from the Malayan Badminton Association proposing a visit to the Colony next January, and suggesting that Shanghai also be invited to send a team.

CHESS MEETING

President's Appeal For More Members

The annual meeting of the Kowloon Chess Club was held yesterday at St. Andrew's Hall. Rev. G. E. S. Updell took the chair and was supported by Mr. A. Kurrik (secretary) and Mr. K. M. A. Barnett (treasurer).

In his presidential address Mr. Updell made an appeal for donations and more members. He said chess was an excellent game for the training of the mind.

Following were the officers elected.—President, Rev. G. E. S. Updell; Vice-President, J. S. Smith; Secretary, A. Kurrik; Treasurer, K. M. A. Barnett; Captain, D. E. Carvalho; Committee.—Messrs. A. C. Mitchell, V. Rush, C. M. Scavella, V. Rush; winner of the Club championship, D. E. Carvalho.

"Y" LADIES MEET Miss Fowler Re-Elected Hockey Captain

The annual hockey meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Section was held on Monday in the West Lounge. Miss Anne Fowler was re-elected Captain, while Mrs. J. Gardiner relieved her of the post of Hon. Secretary, which post Miss Fowler had held for the past five years.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the adoption of the Hon. Secretary's report, Mrs. A. W. Ingram was elected President while Miss V. Bradbury was elected vice-captain. The following, together with their coach, Mr. G. T. Palmer, were elected to serve on the Selection Committee.—Miss Marie Smith, Miss Marjorie Westcott and Miss Jamie Weller. It was decided that the uniform should remain the same as in previous seasons.

A subscription of \$1 for those girls who, though not members of the Association, only wanted to play hockey for the "Y" Ladies, was agreed upon. The subscription did not include the purchase of a uniform. It was further decided that practice every Thursday for a fortnight, before the season commenced.

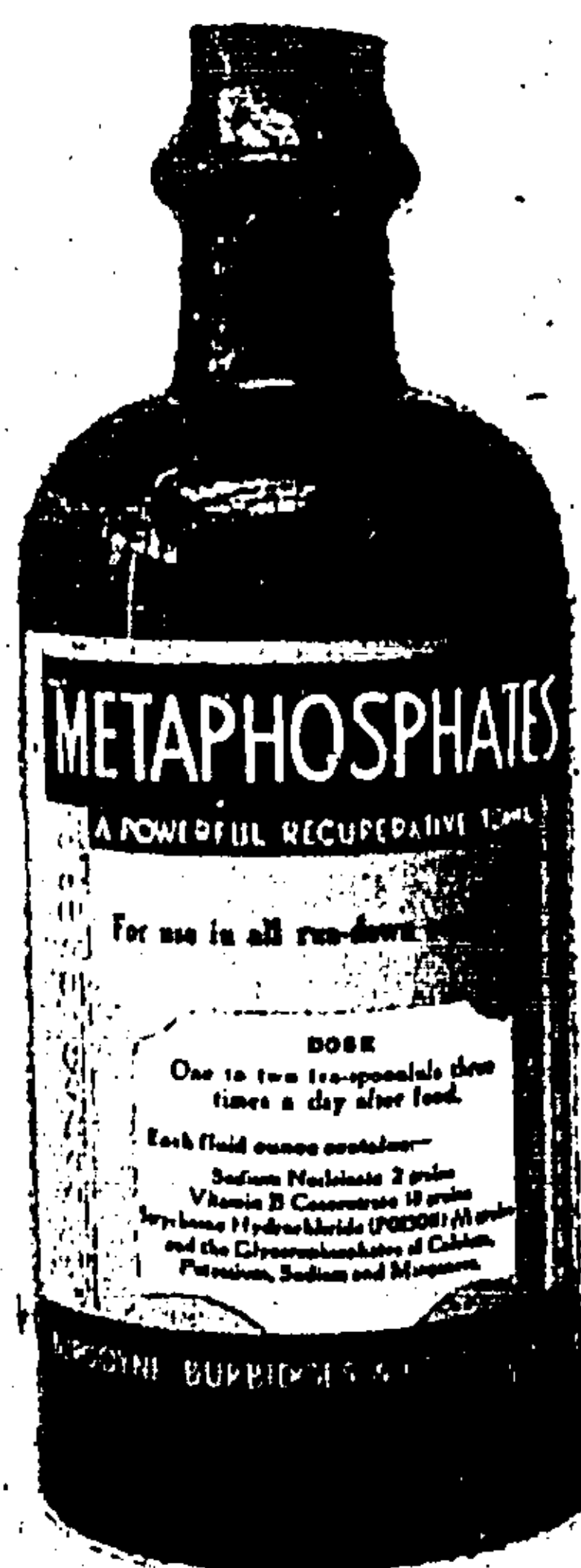
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EDWARD ARNOLD
"EASY LIVING"
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LUIS ALBERNI • MARY NASH
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33 Wong Nai Chuan



Beautiful Barbara Read, representing the modern generation, and Victor Moore, representing the generation of her grandparents, come into conflict in "Make Way For To-morrow," a screen play by Vina Delmar which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 10
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 3
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 13
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 1
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 11

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Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 9
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 p.m. Oct. 20	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 p.m. Oct. 20	Pres. Cleveland	8.00 p.m. Oct. 20
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30

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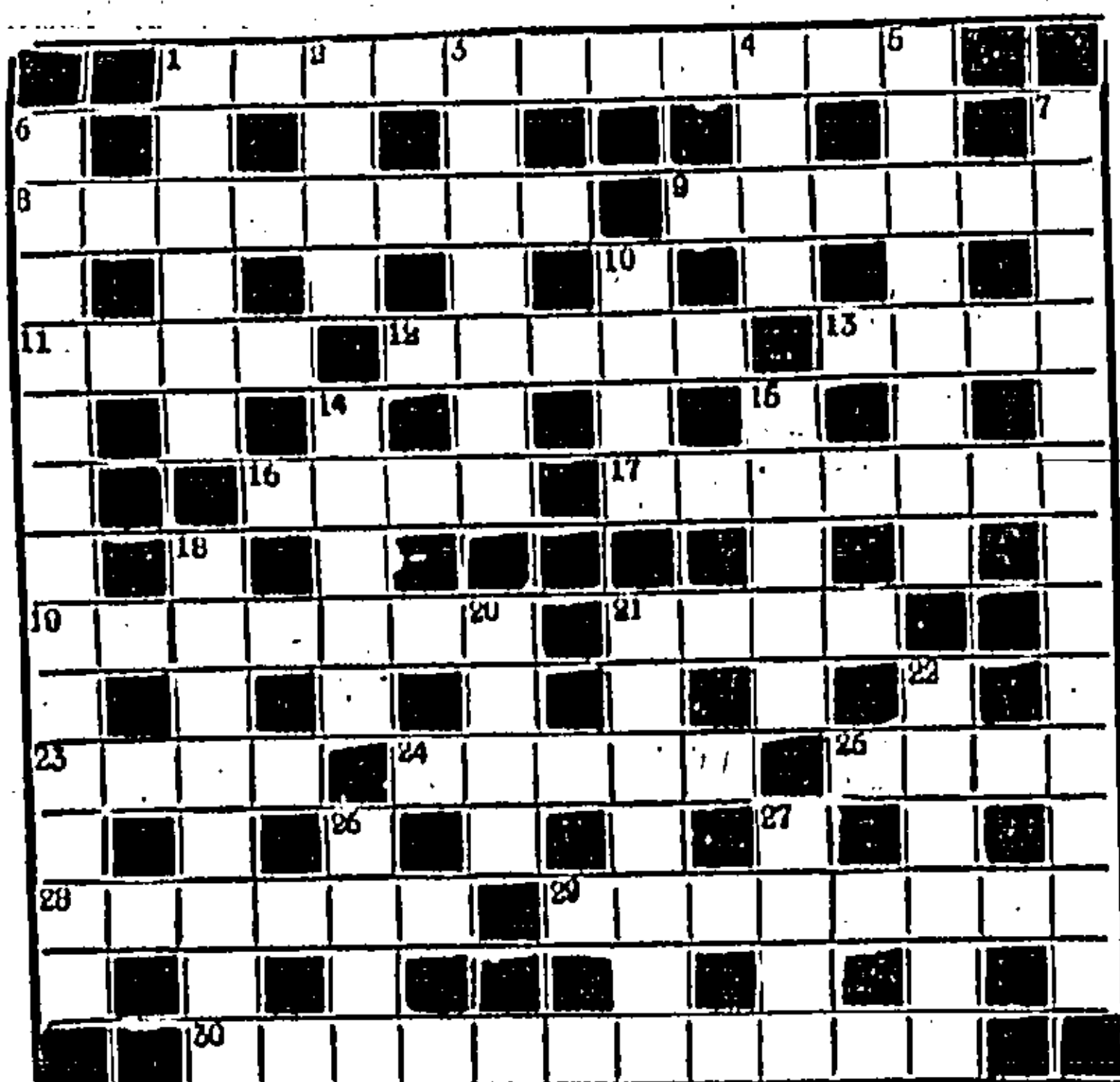
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ACROSS

- You will find earth in ear useful for splicing.
- Go in here for charm.
- Just rubbish.
- The Nore to the vulgar becomes something quite out of the ordinary.
- With a name like this you'd expect him to be a Scot.
- Now here George Washington did lie.
- Such a log is not recognised at Lloyd's.
- They should not be keepers.
- Each in this arrives.
- Is in a little foot, first losing a letter, often doubled.
- It has been written that no test is complete without it.
- This 'ome's for the golfer.
- Russian river girl.
- Endear. (Anag.)
- This lottery is not illegal in England.
- Menial greed is responsible for this trickery.

DOWN

- There's an air about an abstainer, but it doesn't extend to the finger-tips.
- This word sounds like grass, or a colour, according to tense.
- Anger.
- Is she a flag-seller?
- Commonly, fodder.
- Stem romances. (Anag.)

Yesterday's Solution

A T T E N U A T E T H R O W
B E E O O O O A U I A
A N A T O M Y S A C K B U T
H E R N O O T K B B E
T O O L S K I E S B O A R
O O O E R L N N S
F R E T F U L N E E D S E
E N O R E W S F O O T P A D
O O O R I L N R R
I L L S S L A I N D O F F
B L L L E N T V U
L O I T E R S G A R T E R S
E F F V I G N E U R E
B P R A Y A G N E A D L E

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett



ELLA K. MAILART

The Moon Is Making

By Storm Jameson
(Cassell, 8s. 6d.)

WHEN the moon is making—or waxing towards the full—queer people are said to behave even more queerly. And Storm Jameson's new book is crowded with queer people.

Exalted with madness, delicious with silliness, ecstatic with greed, drunken with ecstasy, bereft of their senses by music and words, they make a frontal attack on your complacency. And, of all the grotesque inhabitants of that North-East coast town of Wik, in which the story is staged, Handel Wikker, ex-minister, scientist, Christian Anarchist and arch-individualist, is perhaps the oddest and most terrifying.

There is no discernible plot in this exciting, sprawling, confusing fantasia of a mad community. You should read it slowly if you wish to work your way through the mass of mixed desires and hates and passions and fears and family feuds. And yet you will find yourself reading faster and faster in the effort to keep pace with Miss Jameson's fierce determination to butter down the gates of heaven and drag the depths of hell.

How far she succeeds will depend on how far you are prepared to pant after her on this headlong flight of mystical imagination.

The TWILIGHT of AMERICAN CAPITALISM

By A. S. J. Baster
(King and Son, 9s.)

WHO killed America's rugged individualism? "President Roosevelt—with his New Deal," says Dr. Baster, who evidently suspects the poor President of being a secret Bolshevik.

"Rugged Individualism" is the name which American capitalists have always given to that system of economic anarchy in which anyone with a bit of money is at liberty to do just what he likes. This liberty is now dead. Who has killed it?

Detective Baster is still a long way from solving the mystery. The murderer is not Mr. Roosevelt, nor is it Major Douglas, John Lewis, Karl Marx—or even the Bishop of Birmingham.

The Anointed

By Clyde Brion Davis
(Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.)

HARRY PATTERSON was fourteen years old, six feet in his socks and near the bottom of his class when he ran away to sea. But he was no fool. He had an incurable itch to know about things, all sorts of things, not only the how but the why.

Now when a hulkling had knocks about the world, keeping strange company and getting into mischief, he can get to learn a great deal that is not in any text-book.

Harry, for instance, had a chance—in a Mexican prison—to acquire the art of throwing dice, a useful accomplishment if practised discreetly. But it was not so easy to pick up any satisfactory system explaining why the universe is arranged just so and so and not otherwise.

He was sure there was a system somewhere and that you could understand it if only you could "navigate your mind" and "cross the Dick Ocean."

Once he thought algebra would steer his course to the truth. Once, while shipwrecked and waiting to be rescued, he had plenty of time to discuss with his mates their various theories about existence and survival. But he was always baffled, though never despairing. And then one day in Frisco, he found a library—and a library assistant with whom he fell in love. So he married her and got a shore job and set to work digesting dictionaries.

Is that the end of this most racy and original tale? That's where the book stops, anyway. But I was so interested in this six-footer's adventures that I went on wondering what has happened to him since. Has he grown respectable? Has he lost that desire to understand in a desert of learning?

Is Harry at last on the way to discovering the secret of the universe? Whatever his destiny, you will find this a completely absorbing first novel, full of humour and written vigorously, without a hint of pretentiousness.

R. P.

Is
this
YOUR
baby?

Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.

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Music, Singing, Dancing, Sketches, Comedy, Etc.

Admission: \$3

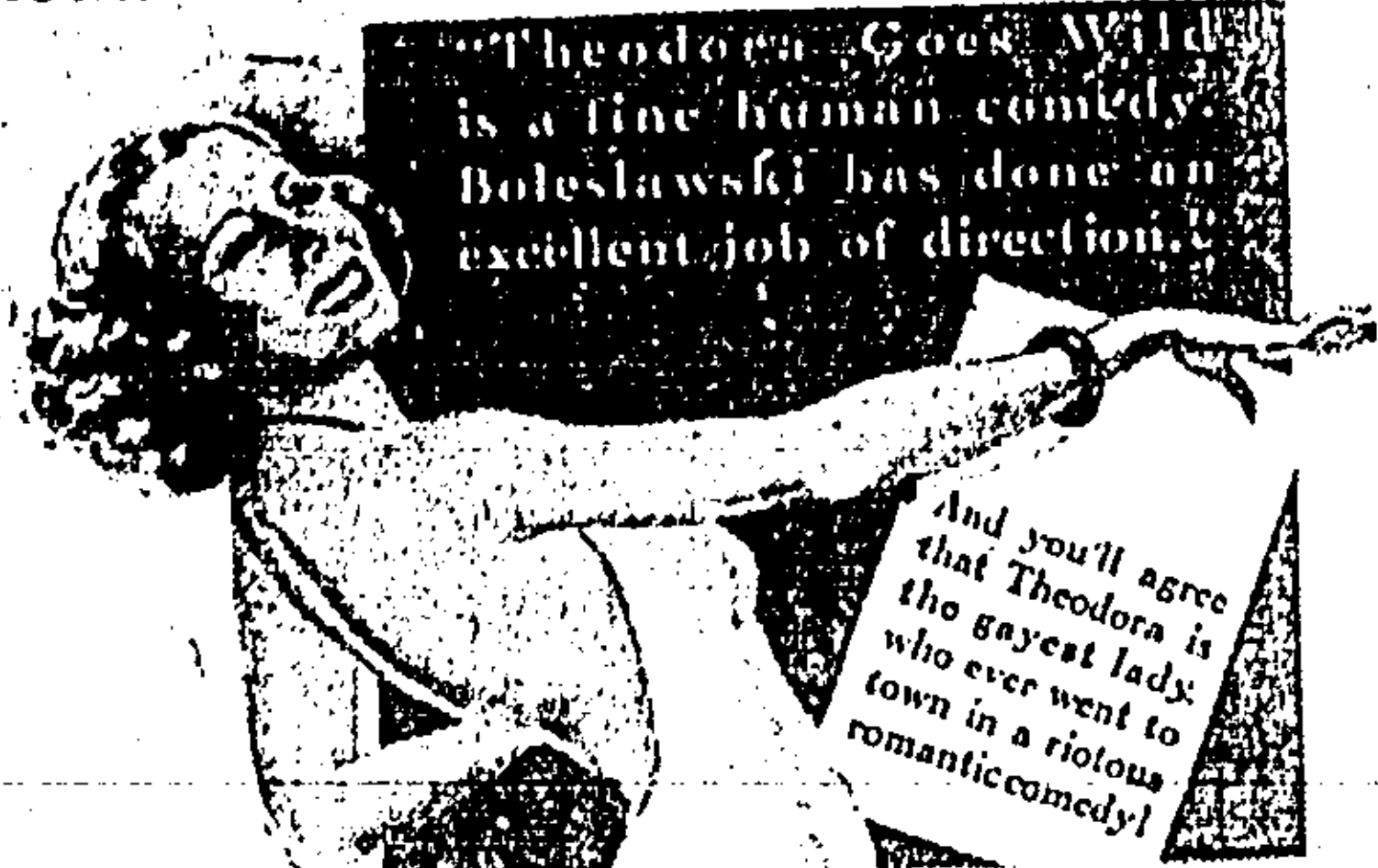
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MELVYN DOUGLAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Also Latest Colour Cartoon
"MERRY MUTINEERS"

Samples of Max Factor's face powder, rouge or lipstick will be distributed to all lady patrons during the screening of "THEODORA GOES WILD".

NEXT CHANGE PAT O'BRIEN—HUMPHREY BOGART in
Warner Bros. "THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW

DON'T MISS THIS EXCEPTIONAL PICTURE!

It's a cinematic masterpiece, a tensely gripping story and rich in the pulsing drama of life.
AN UNFORGETTABLE DRAMATIC PRODUCTION!



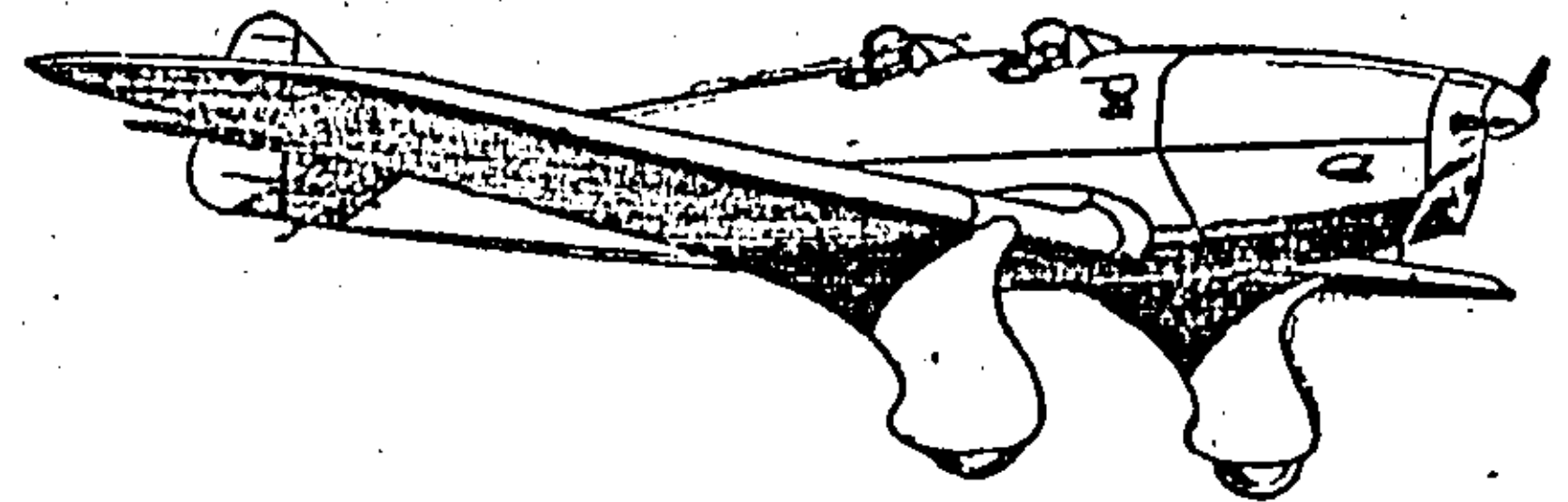
THE STORY THAT CHANGED A MILLION LOVERS' LIVES NOW LIGHTS THE SCREEN!

ERROL FLYNN • ANITA LOUISE "GREEN LIGHT"

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Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill • A Frank Borzage Production
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Presented by Warner Bros. • Music by Max Steiner

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Mr. A. Morris has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations to the Hospital Relief Fund (Volunteer Nursing Contingent already despatched).

Per Mr. Shou J. Chen \$10,000.00
Sir Robert Ho Tung 500.00
Mr. Wong Tack Kwong 50.00
(Per Mr. Kwok Chun)
Mr. Chan Lai Chuen (Per Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan) 30.00

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSN. & BRIGADE

The Director of Ambulance has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations:

Hongkong Tramway Ltd. \$200.00
In memory of the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell
Australian Sandalwood Co. Ltd. 10.00
Mr. E. J. T. Warren 10.00
Mr. Nellie Lang (per S. C. M. Post) 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00
Mr. W. V. Small (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00
Mr. T. B. Wilson (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00
Mr. W. D. Wythe (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00

League Can Offer China Greater Aid

Paris Newspaper Holds Out Hope Of Intervention

Paris, Sept. 28. The well-known Paris newspaper L'Oeuvre, in an editorial on the Far East war, says that it appears China should be happier than Spain in the results she carries away from Geneva. The Petit Journal declares that the League, if it wishes, can offer China more substantial aid than the moral condemnation of an aggressor.—Reuter.

GUARD AGAINST IMPURE WATER

All vessels supplying drinking water to ships in harbour are brought within the scope of an Order-in-Council made by His Excellency the O.A.G. and notified this morning.

The vessels must be subject to a thorough examination by the office of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and must undergo periodic sanitary cleaning. No animals or birds will be allowed on these vessels. The Order being intended prevent any chances of disease being imparted to the water.

LINEN CONTRACTS FOR CHINA Must Be Fulfilled

London, Sept. 28. Linen shippers, interested in the export trade to China, met in Belfast to-day and discussed the situation arising from the Far East war. It was decided unanimously that all contracts must be fulfilled and that any failure to carry them out would be dealt with effectively by the linen trade as a whole.—Reuter.

RUBBER CONTROL PLAN UNCHANGED

Paris, Sept. 28. The International Rubber Regulation Committee met to-day, but no communiqué was issued. However, a member of the committee told Reuter that "No modifications of the existing regulations were decided on at to-day's meeting." There was merely an exchange of views on the present situation.

It was decided that it was too early to fix regulations for the quarter of 1938, which will be done at a subsequent meeting, either in October or November.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Riochard, Bangalore, Severn Leigh, Tjibadak, Tilawa, Toyama Maru, Hongshing, Schnorrhorst, Empress of Japan, Bontekoe, Ginyo Maru, Shuntien, Potsdam, and President Garfield.

London To Vancouver In 48 Hours

Ottawa, Sept. 28. The President of the Canadian National Railways said to-day that as a result of the air service across Canada, it will be possible to reach Vancouver from London in 48 hours.

He declared that the Canadian Government has requested the Canadian National Railways to take over the control and management of the trans-Canadian air service.

The journey from Montreal to Vancouver is expected to take 17 hours.—Reuter.

LIFEBELTS FOR H.K. AIRCRAFT

Lifebelts must now be available for every passenger of flying machines taking off from or arriving at Hongkong on public transport work and which may be ten miles from land at any time during its flight, according to a Government Notification now issued.

The lifebelt must be such as to enable the wearer to make an easy exit from the machine when the belt is inflated and regular inspection must be made to see that the belts are in good condition.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBE

London, Sept. 28. Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister for Labour, continuing his investigation of the unemployment situation in England, to-day visited Harrogate. He is very concerned about the question of employment for men from 45 to 60 years of age, and of young men who have had no settled work since leaving school.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

AUSTRALIA-HONGKONG AIR LINKS

NEW ALTERNATIVE ROUTES SOON

Two alternative air routes from Hongkong to Australia will be provided before the end of this year.

Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways are to operate a service that will link Sydney and Auckland with the existing Pan American Airways trans-Pacific service.

The Dutch K.L.M. line will commence a service next month that will link Port Darwin with Manila, via Batavia. Pending negotiations with the Hongkong and Chinese authorities the new K.L.M. service will terminate at Manila, and passengers for the Asian mainland will be transferred to the Hongkong Clipper.

The Anglo-American service across the southern Pacific will link with the existing Pan American service at Honolulu. It will be possible to travel from Sydney to Hongkong by this route in seven days, the time taken at present to travel direct via Port Darwin and Penang.

K.L.M. will provide a two day service between Port Darwin and Manila.

LUXURY YACHT COMING HERE

Due Early Next Year

The Westward, Britain's largest four-masted auxiliary yacht, which is owned by Mr. Harold K. Hales, a 69-year-old London merchant, will be seen in Hongkong early next year.

She sails from London in November on a round-the-world trip, travelling outward via the Cape of Good Hope and homeward by way of the Panama Canal. The voyage is expected to last nine months.

The Westward is at present being fitted out at Southend. Of 2,000 tons, she was built in Sweden in 1921 for the Australian grain trade. She made three voyages to Australia.

The Westward left for 10 years on a sandbank at Southampton, and was about to be broken up when Mr. Hales bought her for £3,000 and had her reconditioned.

MANCHUKUO YOUTHS

PRESSED INTO ARMY FOR SERVICE IN CHINA

Nanking, Sept. 28. Many young Chinese men in Manchuria have been pressed into military service by the Japanese and have been forced to take part in the front-line fighting in Shanghai, according to a report received here from a divisional commander at the front.

The report states that a large number of Manchurian youths were found among the Japanese troops around Jukong Wharf during the fighting earlier in the month. One of the Manchurian soldiers revealed that the Japanese are continuing to press Chinese young men into the army in the three north-eastern provinces of Fengtien, Heilungkiang and Kirin. Those who refuse to join are killed, with their entire families, he added. "We have also been warned that we would be shot if we attempted to revolt at the front," the soldier said.—Central News.

TOKYO DECREES

Tokyo, Sept. 28. The Japanese War Office has decreed that all soldiers now stationed in China or at present being mobilised in Japan must remain in service indefinitely despite expiration of their service terms. The War Office also decreed that officers and privates whose terms are due to expire in 1938 must remain in service for an additional year. These decrees will become effective immediately and also apply to those in the active reserve services.—United Press.

WANT TO REMAIN

INTERNED SPANIARDS IN EXETER PRISON

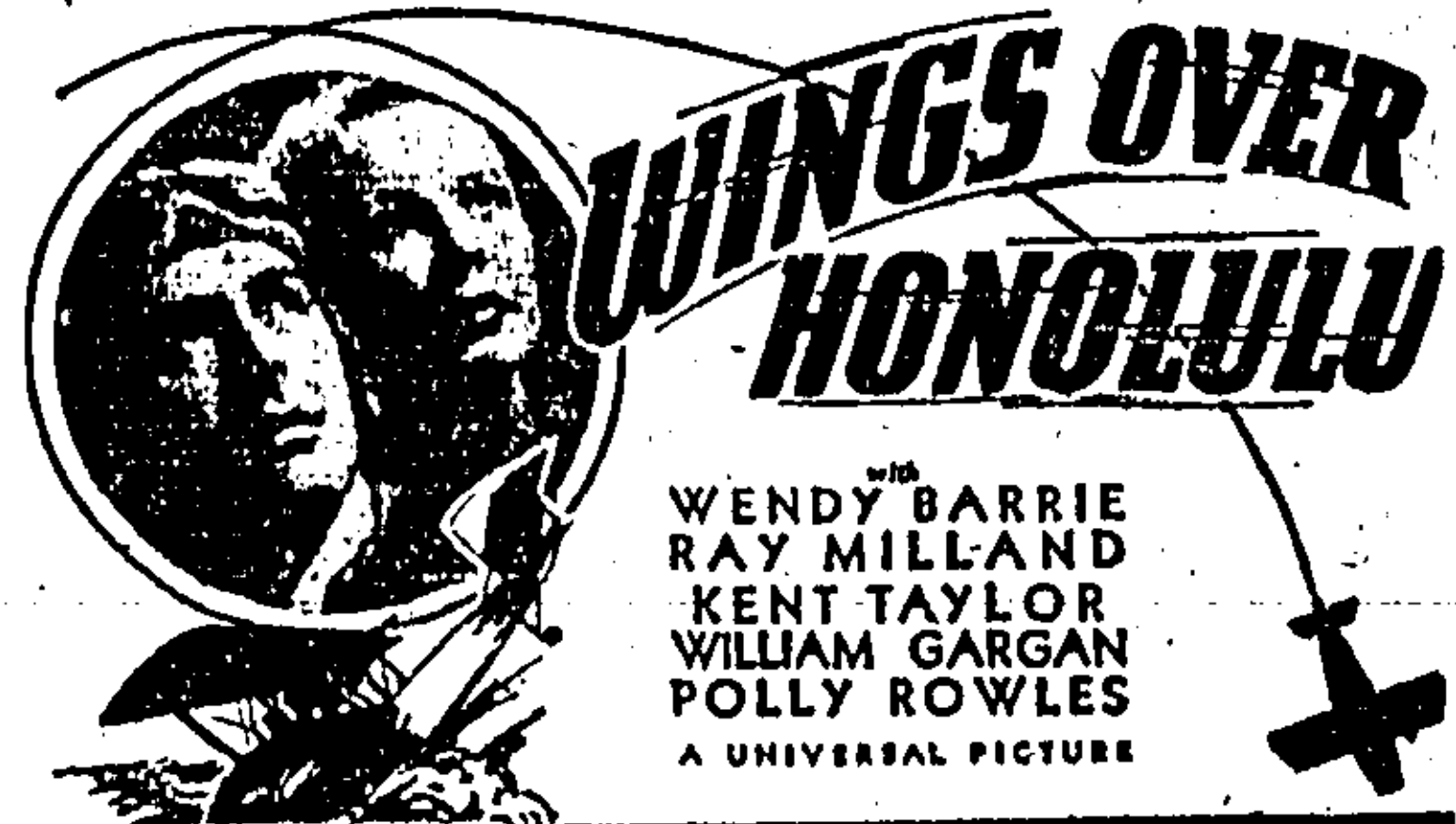
London, Sept. 28. The repatriation of 84 officers and men who have been interned in Exeter Prison because they refused to rejoin the Spanish Government destroyer Jose Luis Diaz, which arrived in England damaged after a naval battle with the Insurgents, began to-night.

The first batch of 10 men left for Southampton and the other men will be removed later in similar batches. Their passages have been booked to Paris, whence they will be escorted to the Spanish frontier.

It is understood that none of the men wishes to leave England.—Reuter Special.

ALHAMBRA

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The Woman's Side of the Navy!



WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLAND
KENT TAYLOR
WILLIAM GARGAN
POLLY ROWLES
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NEXT CHANGE

A Paramount Picture

"EASY LIVING"

with Jean Arthur - Ed. Arnold - Ray Milland

QUEEN'S

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A Paramount Picture with VICTOR MOORE
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MURPHY • EDWARD ARNOLD • BERTHEA
WATSON • JAMES HANCOCK • J. P. McHUGH

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JEAN ARTHUR • EDWARD ARNOLD

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in "EASY LIVING"

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• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY! •

EDDIE CANTOR Strike Me Pink

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JEANETTE MacDonald - NELSON EDDY

in "ROSE MARIE"

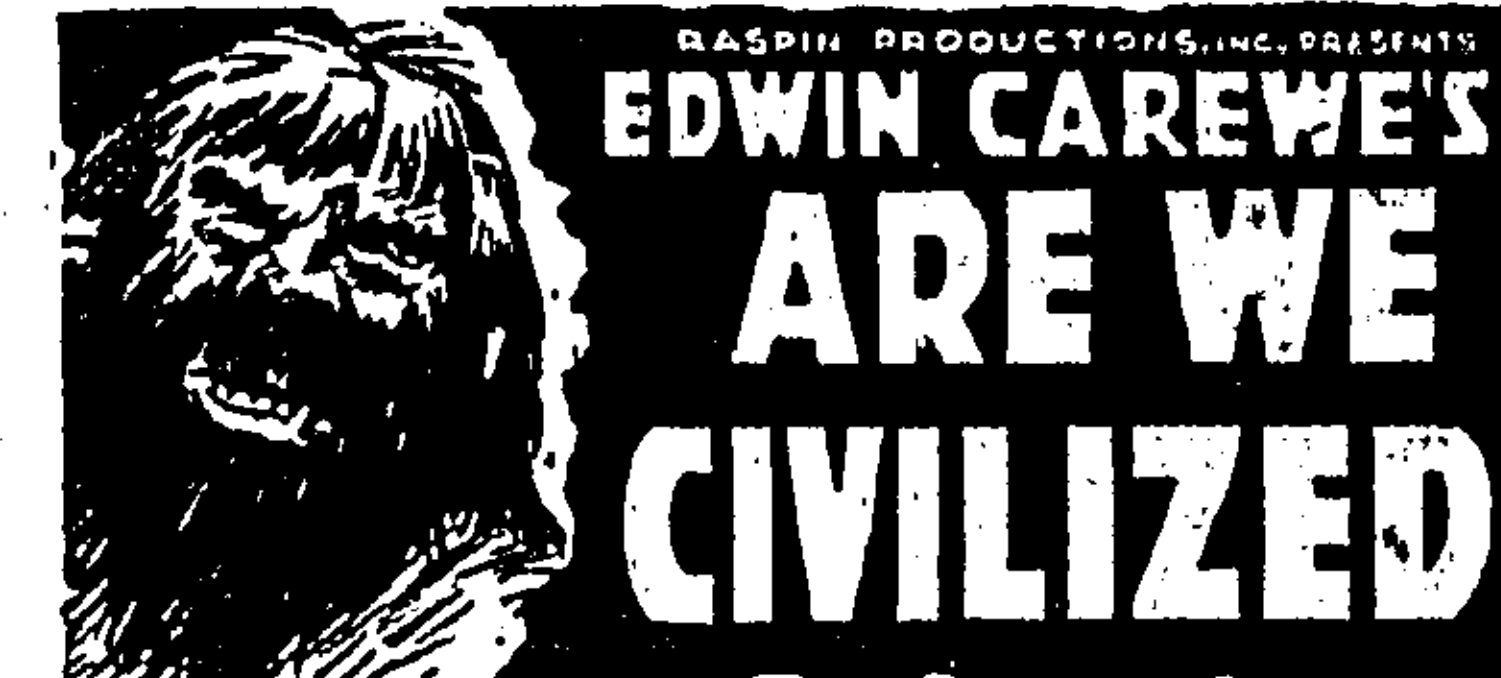
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IT WILL THRILL YOU! IT WILL AWE YOU!
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CIVILIZED?

• FRIDAY AND SATURDAY •

STIRRING STORY OF HEROISM, SACRIFICE AND LOVE!

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LARGE-SCALE FIGHTING RESUMES

Mine Explodes Near Japanese Flagship But Does No Damage

OMINOUS QUIET FOLLOWS HEAVY BOMBARDMENT AND OFFENSIVE EXPECTED IN SHANGHAI AREA

Shanghai, Sept. 29.

An ominous quiet, believed to presage a Japanese offensive has descended in the vicinity of the Settlement, following the early furious bombardment.

However the week-old battle on the Liuhang sector continued throughout the night, following a Japanese naval barrage.

A tremendous blast in the immediate vicinity of the International Settlement rocked the Cathay Hotel, jumping the typewriter beneath the fingers of a *United Press* correspondent early to-day.

Japanese warships are sweeping the Pootung waterfront and the Whangpoo off the Settlement Bund with searchlights. It is believed the explosion was caused by a Chinese torpedo fired from one of the speedy British-built coastal patrol boats imported a few months before the war, which once before attempted to sink the *Idzumo*.

EAR-SPLITTING BARRAGE

Japanese warships off Hongkew, including the flagship *Idzumo*, have opened an ear-splitting barrage on Pootung, a multitude of heavy naval guns pouring tons of shells faster than can be counted into the Chinese sector. Chinese batteries in Pootung are replying.

The incessant barrage, which has lasted an hour, awakened the entire city, bringing a flood of messages to the *United Press* office. The original blast, foreign naval authorities attributed to a torpedo striking mine, shattered numerous windows in the settlement and on the Bund, and shook down sandbags which had been piled up in front of many buildings. The bombardment is continuing.—*United Press*.

Attacks On All Sectors

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
The Japanese launched attacks on all sectors this morning.

While artillery blazed, sending shells after shell into the Chinese lines, bombers loosed their destructive charges.

The immediate vicinity of the North Station received most attention, several shells, it is reported, finding their mark.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns which gave their first display yesterday, were again brought into action, but no success by them has yet been reported.—*Reuter*.

Attempt To Take Kiangwan Racecourse Fails

Shanghai, Sept. 29.
Japanese vanguards attempted to capture Kiangwan Racecourse late last night but were repulsed by the Chinese forces in that vicinity, it was announced this morning.—*Central News*.

Several Hundred Refugees Bombed In Pukow

Nanking, Sept. 29.
Although the exact figures have not been ascertained, it is believed several hundred Chinese refugees waiting to be sent north were killed at Pukow when Japanese bombs bombed the station on Monday afternoon.

Further details released reveal that the station was a target and a number of Chinese were killed.—*Continued on Page 4*.

CANTON AGAIN RAIDED

Firing Audible On Shameen

Canton, Sept. 29.
(0.15 a.m.)

After a tranquil night, Canton was again rung into suspense when the air raid alarm was sounded throughout the city at 8.55 this morning.—*Reuter*.

Alleged Spy Arrested

Canton, Sept. 29 (0.25 a.m.)
The city is still awaiting the arrival of Japanese planes. Meanwhile mild excitement has been caused outside the British bridge at Shameen when an alleged spy was arrested by Chinese police. He is believed to have indulged in signalling activities. An irate crowd followed, shouting abuse at the unfortunate prisoner.—*Reuter*.

"All Clear" Sounds

10.30 a.m.
The all-clear signal has just sounded, but no details as to the effect of this morning's brief raid are available.
Firing was distinctly audible to the east of the City and it is believed a few bombs were dropped, but this, at present, is not certain.
It has transpired that during yesterday morning's raid four bombs were dropped at Whampoa. A foreign observer states that two were aimed at the military establishment there but missed the mark, landing on the shore, while two others were aimed at the Chinese cruiser *Chaoho*, which also missed.
Japanese planes apparently flew so low over the cruiser that their bomb-racks were plainly visible.—*Reuter*.

CREW WANTS BIG BONUS TO SAIL TO JAPAN

Houston, Texas, Sept. 29.
Thirty members of the Norwegian crew of the *ss. Vestvard* have refused to sail to Japan with a cargo of scrap-iron unless they are paid a bonus of 1,000 Kronen.—*United Press*.

Passengers On H.K. Ship Off Waglan Watch Chinese Junks Machine-Gunned

RICE FOR CHINA'S HOMELESS



In many big cities and little, isolated villages to-day there are Chinese men, women and children left destitute by the war. Thousands are hungry. In Nientsin they have been fed by Japanese soldiers on occasions; in Nanking the Government has established food distribution centres; in Shanghai the International Settlement has its refugee camps. Above is a typical scene in a northern city where the hungry populace queues up for free rice.

HULL APPARENTLY BACKING LEAGUE CONDEMNATION

Washington, Sept. 28.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, has in effect, though not directly, endorsed the League of Nations' committee's resolution condemning the Japanese bombing of Chinese cities, by drawing attention to the United States' similar protest delivered at the time of the attacks.

"The American Government, as has been set forth to the Japanese Government repeatedly, and especially in this Government's note of September 22, holds the view that any general bombing of an extensive area in which resides a large populace engaged in peaceful pursuits is unwarranted and contrary to the principles of law and humanity," Mr. Hull declared.

The Japanese Government had not replied to this note, Mr. Hull went on.

When any tangible developments occur in connection with the League meeting, he continued, the United States will consider them carefully. Meanwhile, he indicated that not one of the welter of views and ideas, suggested or rumoured and at present circulating in Geneva, had reached a point where definite proposals of a course of action had been presented for American concurrence.

Other State Department officials denied the Geneva reports that the United States had rejected the proposal for a conference of nations interested in the Pacific position, saying no such plan had been submitted to the United States. It is admitted, however, that Mr. Hull on August 23 said, in effect, that such a conference would be held.—*Continued on Page 4*.

Big Gift By Hongkong Philanthropist

Kwenming, Sept. 29.

The Yunnan educational commission has received \$35,000 from Mr. Aw Boon-haw, wealthy Chinese residing in Singapore and Hongkong. The funds will be used to construct 10 primary schools in the province.—*Central News*.

KAYING HALTED BY RAIDER HUNTING PREY NEAR COLONY

SURVIVORS OF EARLIER MASSACRE RESCUED; FRAIL BAMBOO RAFT SIX DAYS ADRIFT

Passengers and crew of the China Navigation Company steamer *Kaying* were helpless witnesses of the machine-gunning of two Chinese junks by a Japanese destroyer ten miles from Hongkong on Monday evening.

Only a few hours before, the ship had picked up two Chinese found floating on a fragile bamboo raft 30 miles or so from Hongkong waters.

The men had with them a large empty waterbottle. Their hands and feet were bleached with exposure, but through parched lips they told to the Captain the same story of a submarine attack on a fishing fleet off Cheelung Point which the *H.K. Telegraph* first published Monday.

This confirmation of Japan's war on helpless fishing junks was obtained from German and English passengers of the *Kaying*, which is at Canton to-day. The passengers stopped off here.

The passengers, who have asked that their names should not be disclosed, are young local men. One of them, speaking for both, gave this story of the afternoon's happenings.

Sighted Bamboo Raft

"The *Kaying* was, about 50 or 60 miles off Waglan in the late afternoon when we saw a bamboo raft with two Chinese clinging to it. There was a small rag hung up to serve the purpose of a flag.

"The *Kaying* lowered a boat and the men were brought on board. From what they said, they confirmed the story that a submarine had wiped out a fishing fleet on September 22, because they had been floating on their raft ever since. They were in a state of extreme exhaustion and we gave them food and water.

Water Exhausted

"The raft consisted only of four pieces of bamboo lashed together. The men had a large empty water bottle which had apparently long been dry. They said they had been with other fishing boats six days ago when a Japanese submarine fired on them and, as far as they knew, wiped out the entire fleet.

"The *Kaying* continued on her way to Hongkong and a couple of hours off Waglan a Japanese destroyer approached us and signalled us to stop. The destroyer came almost alongside but we were not boarded. There were other craft on the horizon and the destroyer went off apparently to inspect them, but about dusk she came up to us again when we were about ten miles from Waglan.

Again Stopped

"She again signalled us to stop and flashed her searchlight on us. There were two large fishing junks nearby and the *Kaying* slowly went on past the destroyer which was between us and the junks.

"As we drew ahead we heard the crackle of machine gun fire and saw the destroyer firing on the two junks. There was absolutely no doubt that this and there were several passengers as well as the crew who both saw and heard the firing. The *Kaying* continued on her way and as

FISHING JUNKS BURNED

Crew Of One Big Craft Feared To Have Perished

Seventeen survivors of the fishing junk "*Sin Pak Yau*," who arrived safely back in Shaokwan last night, told a story of the burning of their fishing junk by a Japanese warship's crew.

The fishing junks "*Sin Pak Yau*" and "*Lo Fat Yau*" were fishing near Samun Customs Station yesterday morning, about three to four hours sailing from Hongkong, when they were challenged by a Japanese warship and told to get away in the junk's small boats. After they left the junks, their vessels were set on fire by the Japanese.

Up till now, the crew of the other fishing junk has not shown up, and it is feared the small boat in which it crowded may have foundered.

JAPANESE LEAFLETS DISTRIBUTED

After junks are destroyed, the Japanese frequently hand out leaflets to the crews they are abandoning in small boats. Typical is this one, brought ashore by junk people to-day:

"For many years the National Government has been barbarously

It was growing dark when we got past Waglan we saw no more."

British Consul Aboard Ship

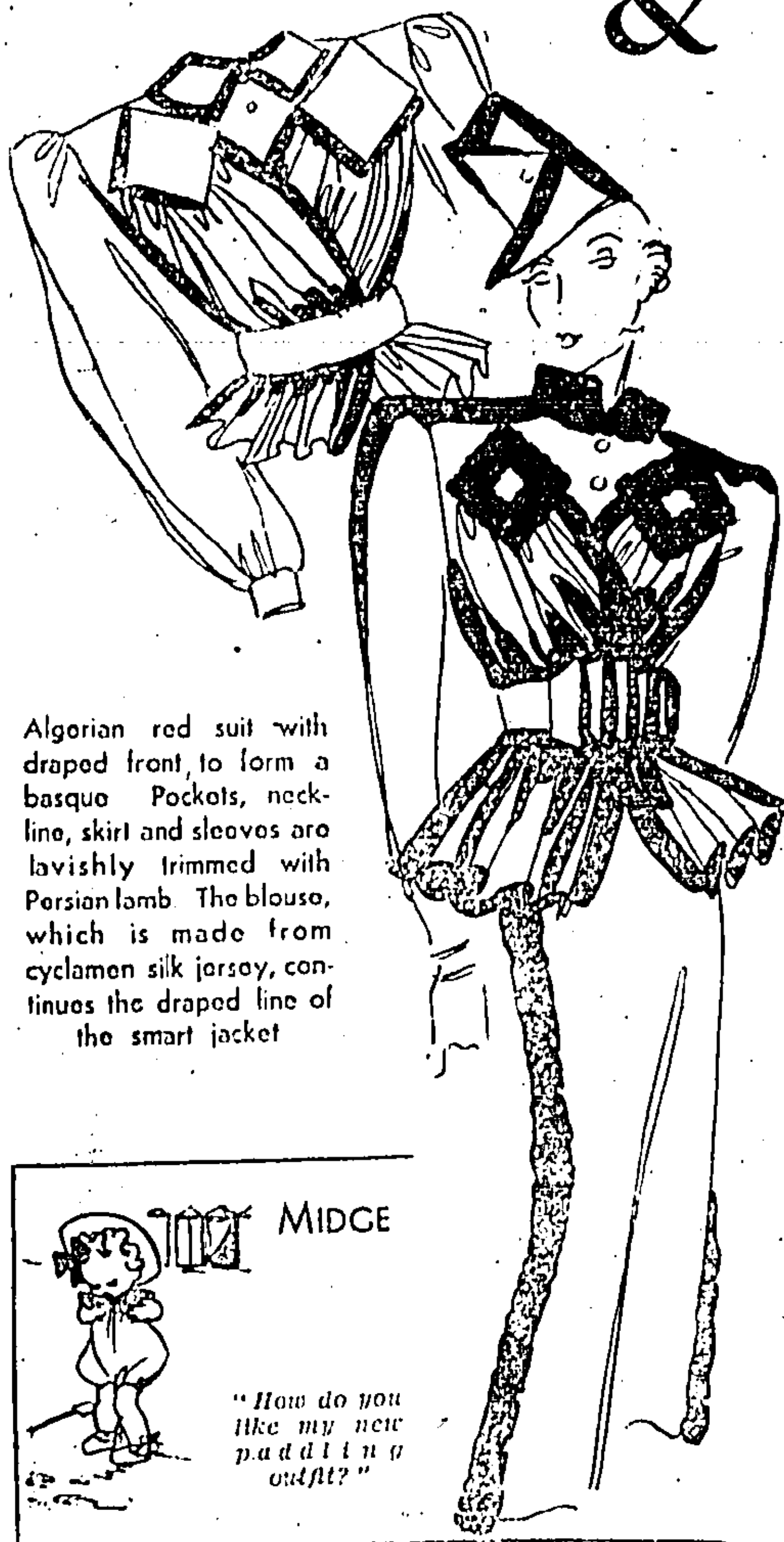
Mr. J. W. O. Davidson, British Consul at Shanghai, and Mrs. Davidson, were passengers on the ship and saw the rescue of the two Chinese from their flimsy bamboo raft. They did not see the Japanese warship firing on the Chinese junks, however, as they were below decks at the time.

However, the whole ship was talking about the incident, Mr. Davidson related.

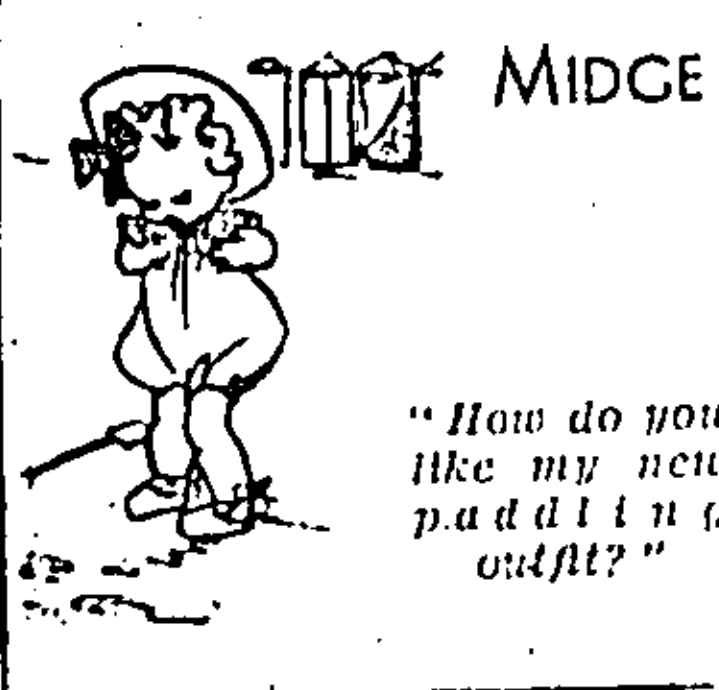
Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are on leave. Mr. Davidson has been taken over by a former Consul.

Paris BOX JACKETS & BASQUES

says—



Algerian red suit with draped front, to form a basque. Pockets, neckline, skirt and sleeves are lavishly trimmed with Persian lamb. The blouse, which is made from cyclamen silk jersey, continues the draped line of the smart jacket.



Methodical Woman

ARE you a never-a-hair-out-of-place woman, punctilious about your toilet, and very methodical in your home? Paying attention to details in dress and in housekeeping is a good thing, but like all good things, it can be overdone, and some women are apt to become slaves of routine, especially in household matters.

You have met the hostess who has a time-table arranged for her guests, and nothing will persuade her alter the lunch or dinner hour occasionally to suit them. Day after day everything in her house runs on well-oiled wheels, and anything which interferes with the routine will make her frown. She rarely experiments with different styles of decoration, or introduces new items in her menus, and, were it not for the fact that she feels rather proud of her methods, everyday life would be decidedly boring to her.

In the business world, however, the methodical woman is in her element. Amid ledgers, letters, and filing systems she has plenty of scope for arranging things to her liking, but anyone who suggests some alterations in her methods is likely to meet with a cold reception. She has even found out the most methodical way of coming to the office in the morning, and goes backwards and forwards day after day over the same ground, without pausing to think how refreshing another route would be for a change.

Through time the methodical woman loses the inclination to deviate from her rules and time-tables, and misses a great many of the unexpected pleasures which the more easy-going woman enjoys.

L. R. R.

Laying A Table

A centre-piece of flowers transforms a table into a thing of real beauty. Massed roses, in gorgeous shades from deepest red to palest gold, arranged in an exquisite silver vase, reveal the modern tendency for simplicity of line. An alternative to flowers is hand-painted silver dishes showing up the richness of purple grapes and sun-kissed peaches, lying in a nest of green leaves.

Food looks more appetising when served in silver dishes and on silver platters. Streamlined entree dishes, with engraved handles, modern naparagus dishes, smooth silver sauce boats, modelled on Georgian lines, are all important accessories that contribute greatly to the success of a party.

E. M.

WHICH do you prefer—a waisted, or full, squarely-cut coat? You will be fashion right whichever you wear.

Our Paris artist has sketched two examples of the autumn suit silhouette, with accompanying blouses. On the left a costume in Algerian red is trimmed with Persian lamb. The coat has a new draped front which forms a basque effect. Notice how lavishly fur is used as a trimming—on pockets, neckline, sleeves, and the sides of the skirt.

Fur and fabric divide the autumn honours. In many suit coats, fur panels alternate with fabric. Sleeves, too, are half and half, while a sparsely-trimmed costume will have a fur waistcoat and a fur turban-shaped hat.

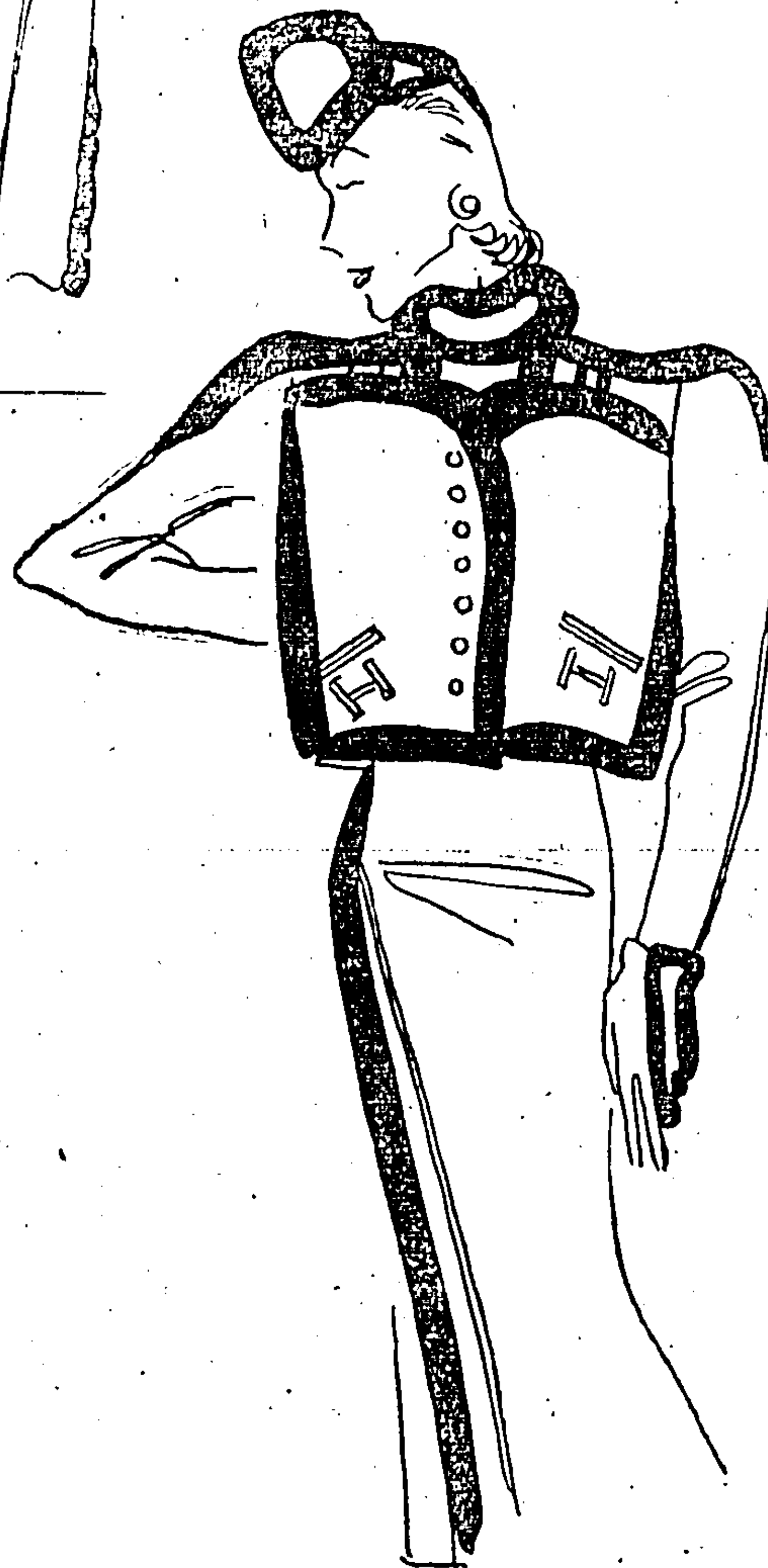
Styles that are belted have a novelty fur muff attached just large enough to insert the hands. The cyclamen pink silk jersey blouse worn with the model also introduces the draped note.

Below is a tailored suit in raspberry pink tweed. This has contrasting insets of pastel blue below the neckline; the initials on the pockets are in the same shade. Both coat and skirt are trimmed with bands of dark brown nutria.

This loose-fitting design, with a back inclined to fullness is an easy style. The box-like cut gives the effect of a Chinese cooling jacket.

The hat, too, has its touch of nutria, and the gloves worn are half nutria, half tweed. In many cases, gloves match their costumes; or, with a plain-coloured suit, accessories are in brilliant Scottish plaids—gloves, bag, scarf and hat.

Classically-cut coats and skirts are often in contrast effect—checked, plain and herringbone coats with plain skirts, or jackets are plain with revers, pockets and cuffs of the patterned fabric used in the skirt.—MARY GRACE.



Square shoulders and a straight cut give a box-like effect to the jacket of this suit in raspberry pink tweed. Bands of dark brown nutria trim coat and skirt and touches of the fur appear on hat and gloves.

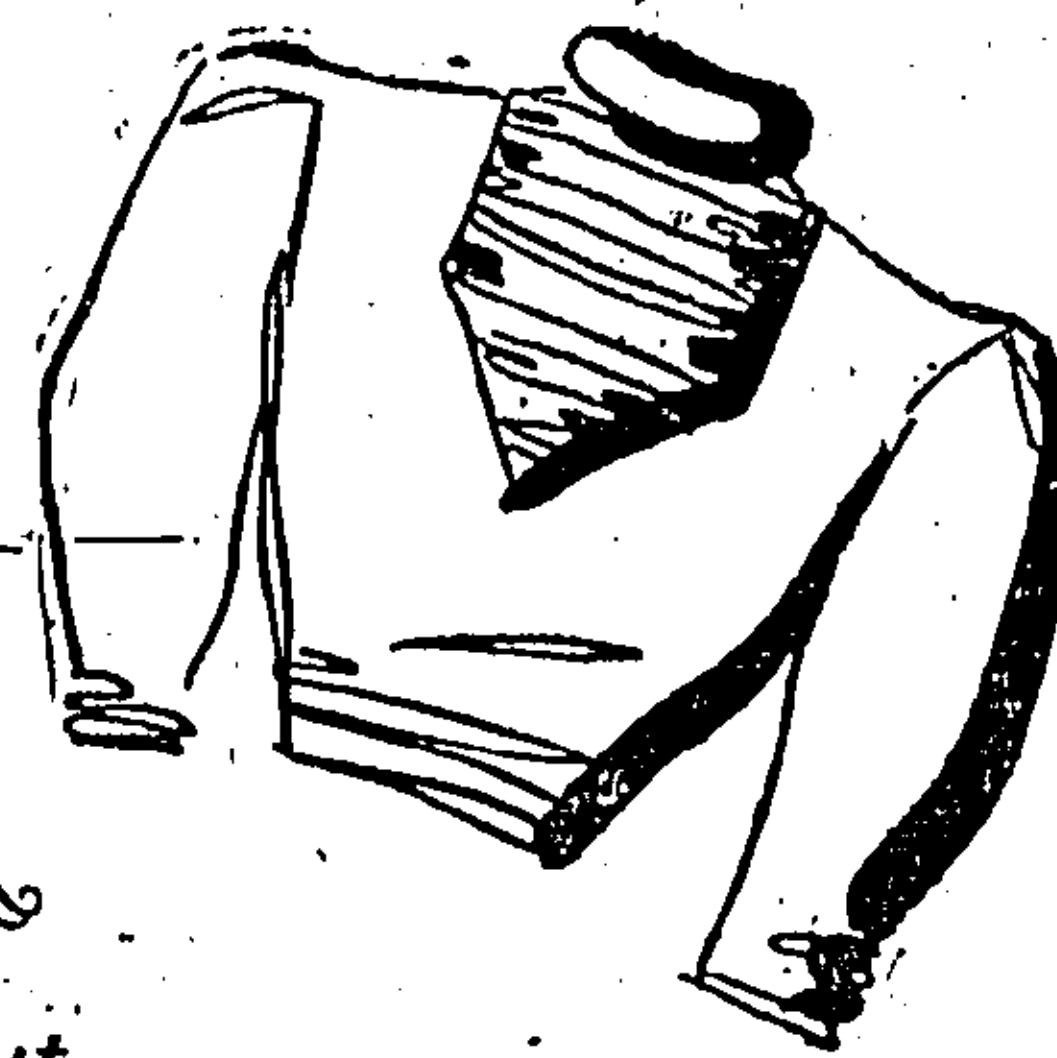
SPECIAL SALE OF BRUNSWICK AND DECCA RECORDS 50 CENTS EACH

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News About AUTUMN SUITS



A gathered inset vest softens the clear-cut line of this blue crepe-de-chine blouse designed to accompany the suit below. Note the bolster neckline and the return of the three-quarter sleeve.

FIRST AID FROM THE KITCHEN

MINOR casualties of some sort are bound to occur from time to time in every household, and a little store of first-aid requisites should always be kept safe at hand. It does happen sometimes, however, that accidents take place away from home, when the family medicine chest is not available. In this case it is useful to know that many very excellent remedies can be found among the ordinary household stores.

Most people know the efficacy of the blue bag as a remedy for wasp and bee stings, but it is so generally realised that a raw sliced onion is equally good, or even a little damp salt. The place should first be examined to see if the sting is still left in, and if so it should be squeezed out at once. If here is much swelling and irritation, a compress of a folded handkerchief wrung out in hot water will relieve the pain. In the case of a gnaw bite, a drop of pure ammonia will ease the pain, if dabbed on at once, and when going on a picnic it is a good idea to carry a small flat bottle of ammonia in the handbag or pocket.

Vinegar is invaluable in many ways. A mixture of vinegar and honey, taken in sips, or used with water as a gargle, is splendid for warding off incipient sore throats. In the event of a bad attack of hiccup, take half a teaspoonful of vinegar very slowly, then hold the breath as long as possible.

Bruises and Burns

For a bruised knee or elbow, the result of a knock, make a paste of fine oatmeal and vinegar, and spread it thickly over the bruise, then bandage firmly, and keep on for an hour or two or overnight. The pain and discoloration will have almost disappeared by the morning.

The pain of any bruise will be considerably relieved if a little dry starch or arrowroot, just moistened with cold water, is applied at once. Butter or olive oil, rubbed lightly over the place, are two other good kitchen remedies for a bruise.

A smear of butter over slight burns and scalds will often prevent blistering.

A Substitute for a Hotwater Bottle

In cases of sudden illness, an extra hot water bottle is often wanted. As a substitute for this, fill a flannel bag with salt, place in a hot oven for an hour or two, and put in the bed. This bag will retain its heat for as long as a hot water bottle.

An old-fashioned but most efficacious cure for a sore throat is made by spreading salt, heated in the oven, on a flannel or in a woolen stocking, tying the ends, and wrapping it round the throat.

In the case of a cut or wound, when there is no iodine at hand, use a weak solution of salt and water for bathing it. This both heals and cleanses it, warding off any danger of blood-poisoning.

Onions have their uses too. Ear-ache is soon relieved if an onion is boiled, wrapped in a clean handkerchief, and bound over the ear. An excellent cure for a severe cough is a raw onion, chopped up finely and covered with brown sugar. The fumes help the breathing, and the juice eases the cough.

If a cold is starting and the patient feels "cheaty," rub a camphor ball well into a nugget of lard, and massage the chest with this until it glows. To complete the cure give a glass of hot milk in which a spoonful of powdered cinnamon has been stirred. The patient will be well by morning.

Most of us know the discomfort which can be caused by a tiny fishbone which has lodged in the mouth or throat, and refuses to be dislodged. The best remedy is to eat a lemon, and the bone will mysteriously vanish.

M. L. Stollard

A FEW USEFUL TIPS ABOUT MEAT PIES

"PERFECT," declares the culinary critic who has partaken of the really good home-made pie, and the housewife whose achievement merits this high praise may well feel pleased, for, to be able to make excellent meat-pies is an extremely useful accomplishment.

In the first place, a meat pie can be put on the table either hot or cold, and it can be made the day before, or a couple of hours before a meal is due. Secondly, baked in a pie, a little meat, fish, or poultry goes quite a long way, and that small quantity is eked out with a bit of egg, macaroni, or vegetable, is quite possible for the pie to be all the better for this convenient economy.

Pie-Crusts to Eat Cold

Hot pies are tasty when made with almost any kind of good crust. If the filling is of chicken, rabbit, pigeon, or fish, the crust can be rather rich one, such as puff, or flaky pastry, made with four ounces of butter or margarine to six ounces of flour. A beef-steak pie is better with a short crust, and a rather thicker and plainer one can be used if preferred.

A plain crust, tasting rather like bread, is often liked in loaf pies that are eaten cold and cut in solid slices, and, to get this, beat dripping slightly, use instead of butter, or the pastry will be brittle. Melt the dripping and add it to the flour with enough milk or water to make a thick paste. If the cold pie has only a top covering, this crust is best made short, with lard, butter, or dripping. Remember to put a good pinch of salt in all pastry made for savouries.

Four Tasty Varieties

Roman pie can be eaten either hot or cold. For this you will want a good short crust, equal quantities of cold cooked chicken and boiled macaroni, a little minced onion and chopped parsley, two ounces of grated cheese, and some thick white

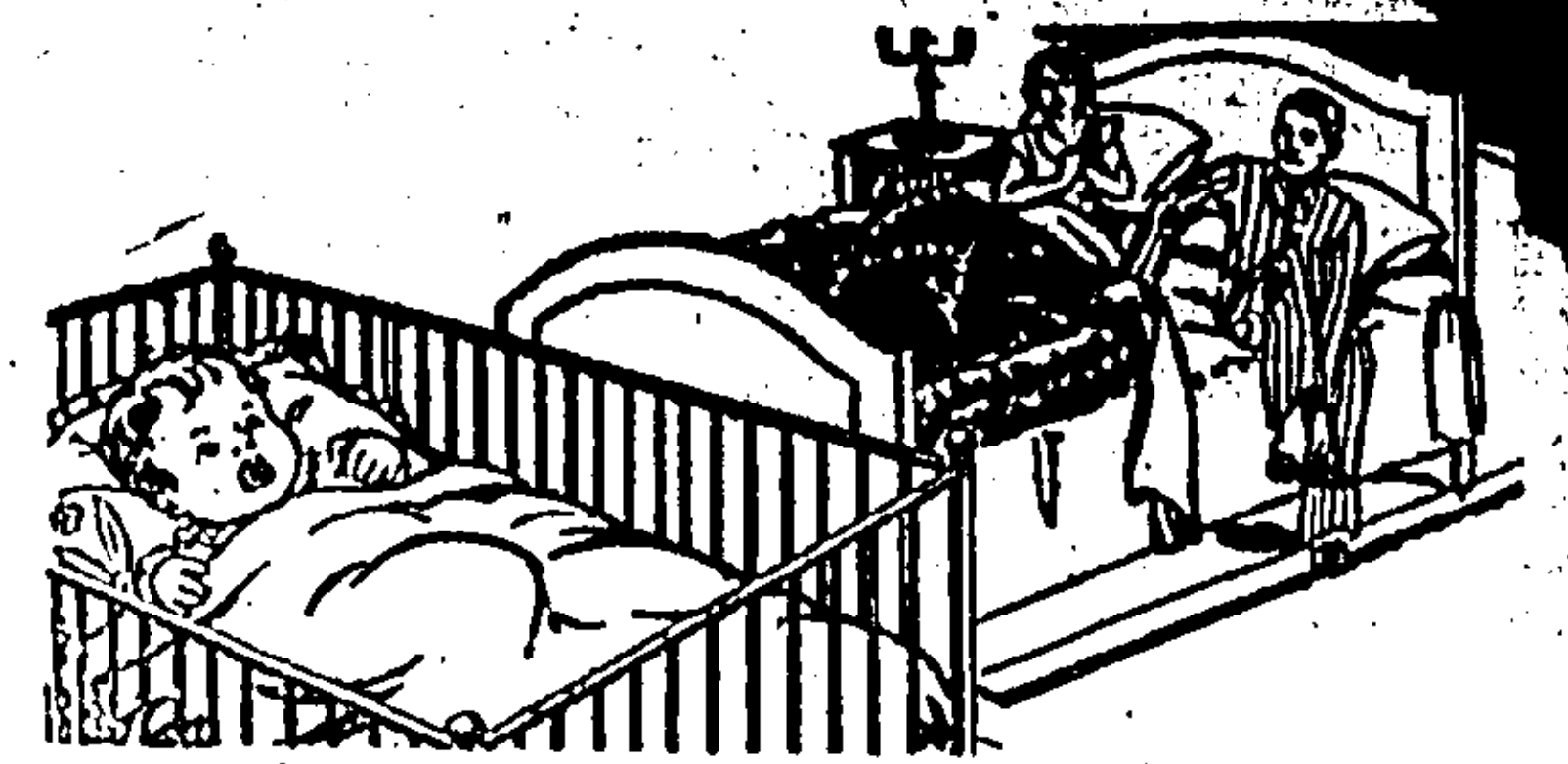
sauce. Cut the chicken and macaroni small, and mix with the other ingredients. Butter a round cake-tin, sprinkle with fine crumbs, line it with the pastry, and bake about an hour. Turn out, and, if eaten hot, serve with good gravy.

For chicken pie, you need a chicken, a few slices of ham, three hard-boiled eggs, a few forcemeat balls, half a teaspoonful of ground mace, salt, pepper, pastry. Skin and cut up the chicken, slice the eggs, and stew the carcass for gravy. Put the chicken and other ingredients of the filling in layers in a pie-dish, and add half a pint of cold water. Border and cover with pastry, decorate and brush with egg-yolk or milk. Bake about one and a half hours, and when done, pour in the gravy at the top. The pie should be covered with paper when half-done to make it golden brown and not scorched.

For the filling of a rabbit pie you want a young rabbit, a few slices of fat bacon, half a pint of stock and seasoning. Cut the rabbit into about ten pieces, wash well in salted water, and dry. Make stock by simmering head, liver, and kidneys for one hour. Lay the pieces of rabbit and bacon in a pie-dish, and season and stock. Cover with a plate, and bake in a hot oven for about an hour. Cool, and then cover with a crust, which will need a further half-hour's baking.

Yorkshire Loaf Pie should be eaten cold. Shred of beef, cut into small pieces, seasoned liberally, and stewed for five hours, makes the best, and, an extremely economical, filling for this pie. The crust is bread-like, made with six ounces of melted dripping, one pound of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and enough water to make a thick paste. Grease a square cake-tin, line it thickly with the pastry, and put in the meat when quite cold. Fold over the pastry except just in the middle, and bake for nearly an hour.

H. W. S.



Teething-Time Trials.

Baby's Own Tablets Bring Relief For Baby And Peace For Parents.

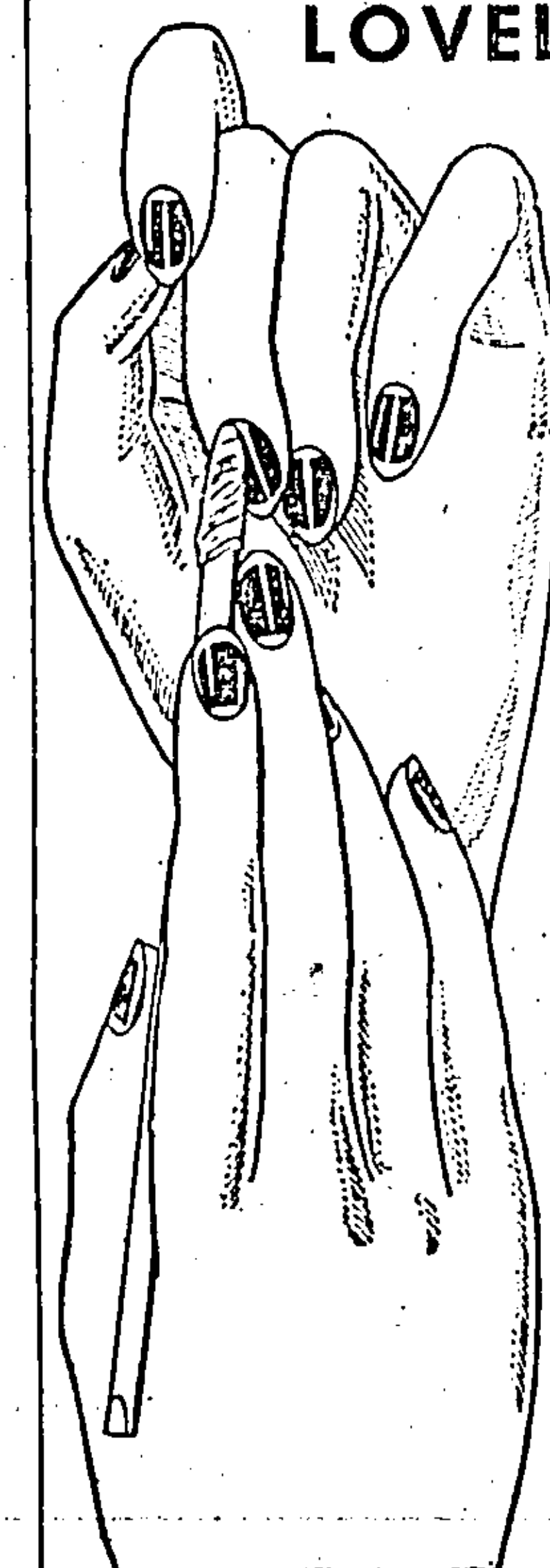
Fortunate indeed is the child who cuts his teeth without discomfort or pain. For many it is a time of great trial, as it is for the parents, too, who are deprived of sleep by the little ones' cries.

At this time, Baby's Own Tablets will be found of great assistance as they correct the origin of the trouble which lies in nerve irritation. This nerve irritation extends sometimes to every part of the nervous system and this is why teething troubles seem to cover such a large range of disorders. Baby's Own Tablets neutralize the nerve poison, soothe inflammation, relieve the pain, and promote sound, healthful sleep.

Baby's Own Tablets have a mild laxative action, they correct constipation, check vomiting, diarrhoea, and colic, correct indigestion, feverishness, expel worms.

A medical child-specialist's prescription, they are a safe and effective health corrective for children of all ages. From chemists everywhere.

LOVELY NAILS THIS EASY CUTEX WAY



Use the new Cutex Oily Cuticle Remover to keep your fingertips well-groomed. It contains special oil that helps prevent parched, ragged cuticle.

Remove old polish with Cutex Oily Polish Remover. Its lubricating action benefits the nail and cuticle. Then apply the new Cutex Polish that flows on more smoothly... wears longer... and is usable

to the last drop. You'll want to choose one of the Cutex "smoky" shades that are so soft and glowing—so flattering to your hands—

Old Rose Mauve
Rust Robin Red

Sole Agents for
Hongkong and South China
W. R. Laxley & Co.
(China) Ltd.



CUTEX

Everything for the Complete Manicure

'Never fear'...

You can take precautions to prevent germ infection from cuts and grazes.

'DEETOL' is three times more effective for killing germs than pure Carbolic Acid, yet it is non-poisonous and gentle on the skin; so use 'Detol' immediately as a safeguard against germ infection.

'DEETOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

BECKITT & BONS LTD. (Pharmaceutical Dept.), London & Hull, England

Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong.



COMFORT HEALTH

A MODERN, up-to-date bathroom is a worth while investment in comfort and health. Let us show you how inexpensive it is to have new, convenient bathroom fixtures. For Hot & Cold Water

Systems, plumbing of any sort, you cannot get it done more satisfactorily and moderately than by Warren's.

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

St. George's Bld, 1st Floor. Tel. 20269.

WORKS/DEPT 216 Wanchai Road. Tel. 24406.



AUSTRALIA-HONGKONG AIR LINKS

NEW ALTERNATIVE ROUTES SOON

Two alternative air routes from Hongkong to Australia will be provided before the end of this year.

Pan American Airways and Imperial Airways are to operate a service that will link Sydney and Auckland with the existing Pan American Airways trans-Pacific service.

The Dutch K.L.M. line will commence a service next month that will link Port Darwin with Manila, via Batavia. Pending negotiations with the Hongkong and Chinese authorities the new K.L.M. service will terminate at Manila, and passengers for the Asian mainland will be transferred to the Hongkong

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBE

London, Sept. 28.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister for Labour, continuing his investigation of the unemployment situation in England, to-day visited Harrowgate.

He is very concerned about the question of employment for men from 45 to 60 years of age, and of young men who have had no settled work since leaving school.—Reuter.

Clipper.

The Anglo-American service across the southern Pacific will link with the existing Pan American service at Honolulu. It will be possible to travel from Sydney to Hongkong by this route in seven days, the time taken at present to travel direct via Port Darwin and Penang.

K.L.M. will provide a two day service between Port Darwin and Manila.

GENEROUS DONATIONS

Hospital Relief Fund Swells

Mr. A. Morris has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations to North China Hospital Relief Fund (Volunteer Nursing Contingent already despatched).

Per Mr. Shou J. Chen \$10,000.00
Sir Robert Ho Tung 500.00
Mr. Wong Tack Kwong (Per Mr. Kwok Chan) 50.00
Mr. Chan Lai Chuen (Per Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan) 30.00

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSN. & BRIGADE

The Director of Ambulance has the honour to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations:

Hongkong Tramway Ltd. \$200.00
In memory of the late Mr. T. A. Mitchell

Australian Sandalwood Co. Ltd. 10.00

Mr. E. J. T. Warren 10.00

Mr. Nellie Lang (per S. C. M. Post) 10.00

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00

Mr. W. V. Small (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00

Mr. T. B. Wilson (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00

Mr. W. D. Wythe (per S. C. M. Post) 5.00

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Theodora Goes Wild" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Scintillating performances by Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas and a large cast. Known hitherto as a singing star, Irene Dunne blossoms forth into a full-fledged comedienne. A bold move by Columbia, but one justified by results.

"Make Way for To-morrow" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A story of three generations, with the resplendent cast of reactions. It purports to be a picture of a typical American family. Vina Delmar, the famous actress, is credited with the screen play.

"Wings Over Honolulu" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Not a first-run picture, but one worth seeing as it has Wendy Barrie, the actress from Hongkong, in one of the leading roles.

"Green Light" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in a romantic story.

"Strike Me Pink" (Star Theatre, to-day).—One of Eddie Cantor's early pictures returns for one day. It is on the usual extravagant Cantor line with plenty of singing and dancing.

"Are We Civilised?" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—An unusual picture, showing man's early ruthless struggle for existence.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$1,650 n.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), £26 1/4 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$610 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 1/2 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$10 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 105 7/12 n.
Union Waterboats, \$20 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32 1/2 n.
Provident (old), \$22 n.
Provident (new), 60 cts n.
N.E. Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm., 13/6 n.
Raua, \$10 1/2 n.
Venz Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 60
Atoks, P. 17
Baguio Gold P. —
Benguet Consul, P. 10.25
Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 47
Consolidated Mines, P. 104
Demonstrations, P. 38 1/2
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua Goldfields P. —
Imo Gold, P. —
I.K.L. P. 55
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaua, P. 17
Salcedo Mining, P. —
San Mateo, P. 60
Suyoc Consul, P. 17
United Paracale, P. 51

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.00 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34 1/4 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$102 1/2 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$80 b.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$12.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.17 n.
H. K. Electric, \$50 n.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$20.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 23/9 n.
Singapore Trac., 23/9 n.

Industrials.

Cald Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$20 1/4 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.05 n.
Sincere, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zoomy Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.B.Ds, 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 1 1/2% b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 9 1/4% prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 23/8 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 8/- n.

League Can Offer China Greater Aid

Paris Newspaper Holds Out Hope Of Intervention

Paris, Sept. 28.

The well-known Paris newspaper L'Oeuvre, in an editorial on the Far East war, says that it appears China should be happier than Spain in the results she carries away from Geneva.

The Petit Journal declares that the League, if it wishes, can offer China more substantial aid than the moral condemnation of an aggressor.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	149 1/2
T.T. France	8 1/2
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	176 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	9.00
20 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.94 1/2

RUBBER CONTROL PLAN UNCHANGED

Paris, Sept. 28.

The International Rubber Regulation Committee met to-day, but no communiqué was issued.

However, a member of the committee told Reuter that "No modification of the existing regulations were decided on at to-day's meeting. There was merely an exchange of views on the present situation."

It was decided that it was too early to fix regulations for the quarter of 1938, which will be done at a subsequent meeting, either in October or November.—Reuter.

LUXURY YACHT COMING HERE

Due Early Next Year

The Westward, Britain's largest four-masted auxiliary yacht, which is owned by Mr. Harold K. Hales, a 60-year-old London merchant, will be seen in Hongkong early next year.

She sails from London in November on a round-the-world trip, travelling outward via the Cape of Good Hope and homeward by way of the Panama Canal. The voyage is expected to last nine months.

The Westward is at present being fitted out at Southend. Of 2,000 tons, she was built in Sweden in 1921 for the Australian grain trade. She made three voyages to Australia.

The Westward lay for 10 years on a sandbank at Southampton, and was about to be broken up when Mr. Hales bought her for £3,000 and had her reconditioned.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 27.	Sept. 28.
Paris	144.35/36	144.35/36
Geneva	21.56 1/2	21.54 1/2
Berlin	12.33 1/2	12.32 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Niiza	94 1/2	94
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Shanghai	102 1/2	102 1/2
New York	4.95 1/4	4.94 1/2
Amsterdam	8.95 1/2	8.98 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Frankfurt	14 1/2	14 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Montreal	4.95 1/2	4.94 1/2
Brussels	29.95 1/2	29.37 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Batavia	216	216
Manila	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward) 1912	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

LINEN CONTRACTS FOR CHINA Must Be Fulfilled

London, Sept. 28.

Linen shippers, interested in the export trade to China, met in Belfast to-day and discussed the situation arising from the Far East war. It was decided unanimously that all contracts must be fulfilled and that any failure to carry them out would be dealt with effectively by the linen trade as a whole.—Reuter.

"Hongkong Telegraph" Used In Melbourne Opium Inquiry

An old copy of the Hongkong Telegraph was an exhibit in an inquiry held by the Collector of Customs (Mr. J. J. Kennedy) in Melbourne recently.

The newspaper—dated May, 1934—was allegedly used by a Chinese resident of Melbourne to wrap around several opium lamp glasses. The parcel was seized by Customs officials and was one of several exhibited at the inquiry.

Alleged to have been in possession of imports prohibited under the Australian Customs Act—30 opium lamp glasses, 10 opium lamp bowls and four metal bases for opium lamps Louey Way-shing, aged 42, of Little Bourke Street, Melbourne, was in attendance at the inquiry.

A Customs officer in evidence said that he found the apparatus on a shelf in a shop owned by Louey. The latter explained, through an interpreter, that he had only recently returned from a trip to Hongkong. He had never instructed his manager to import the goods.

The inquiry was adjourned.

Paul Muni May Come To Hongkong In New Year

If the Far Eastern political situation clears up before the end of the year Hongkong will receive a visit from Paul Muni, famous film star.

In an interview with the Hollywood representative of the Melbourne Sun-Pictorial, Muni said that he intended to visit the Far East next February.

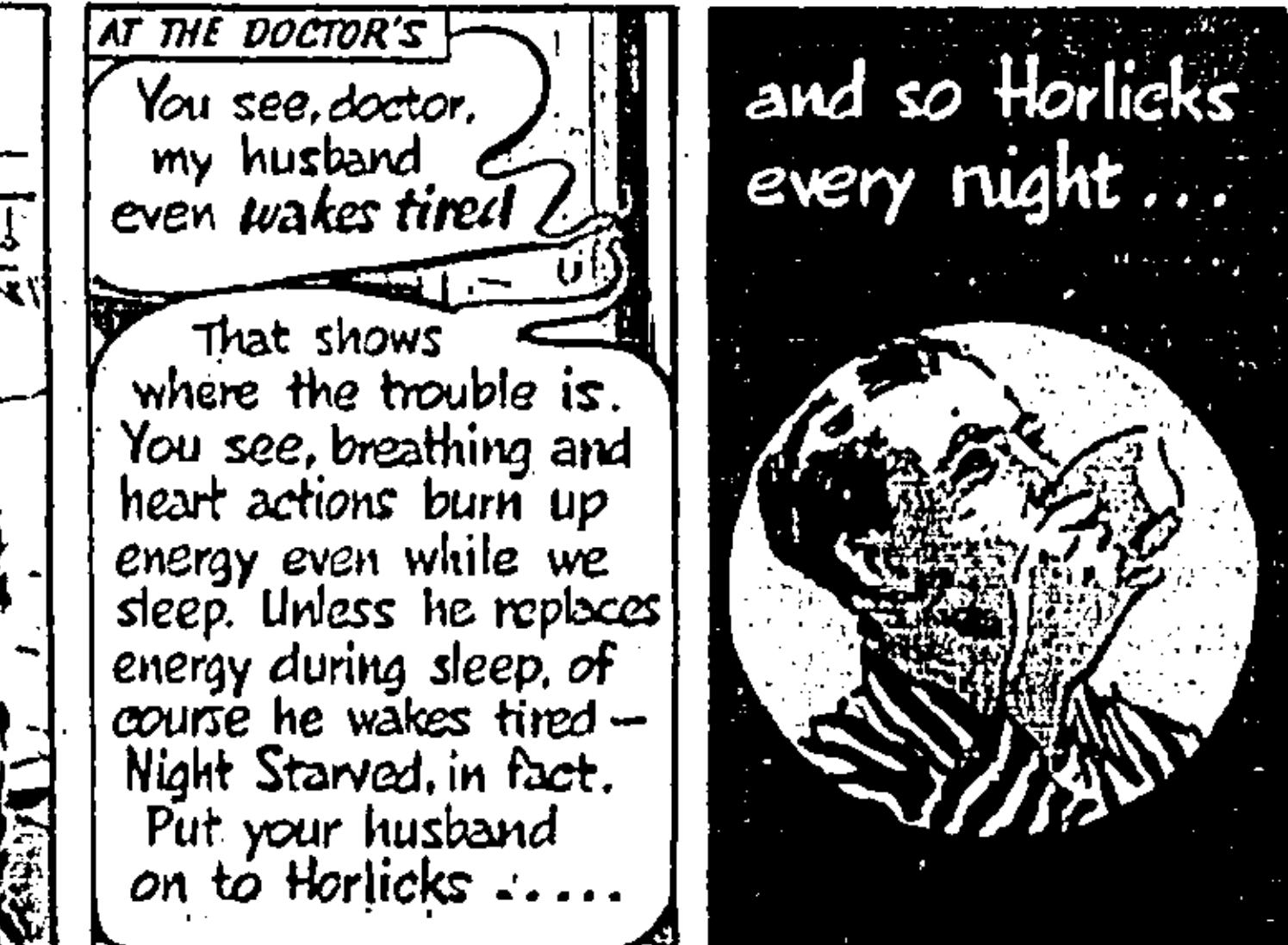
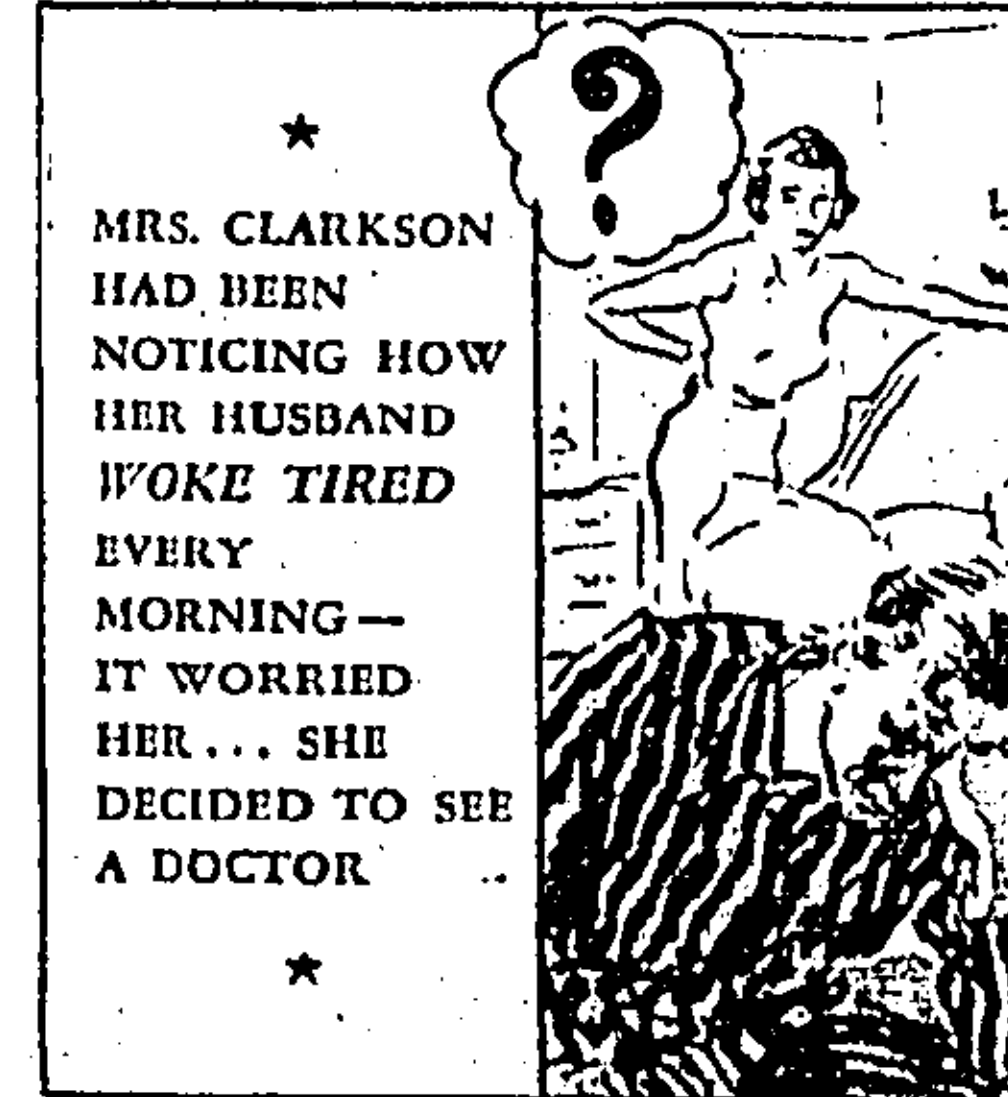
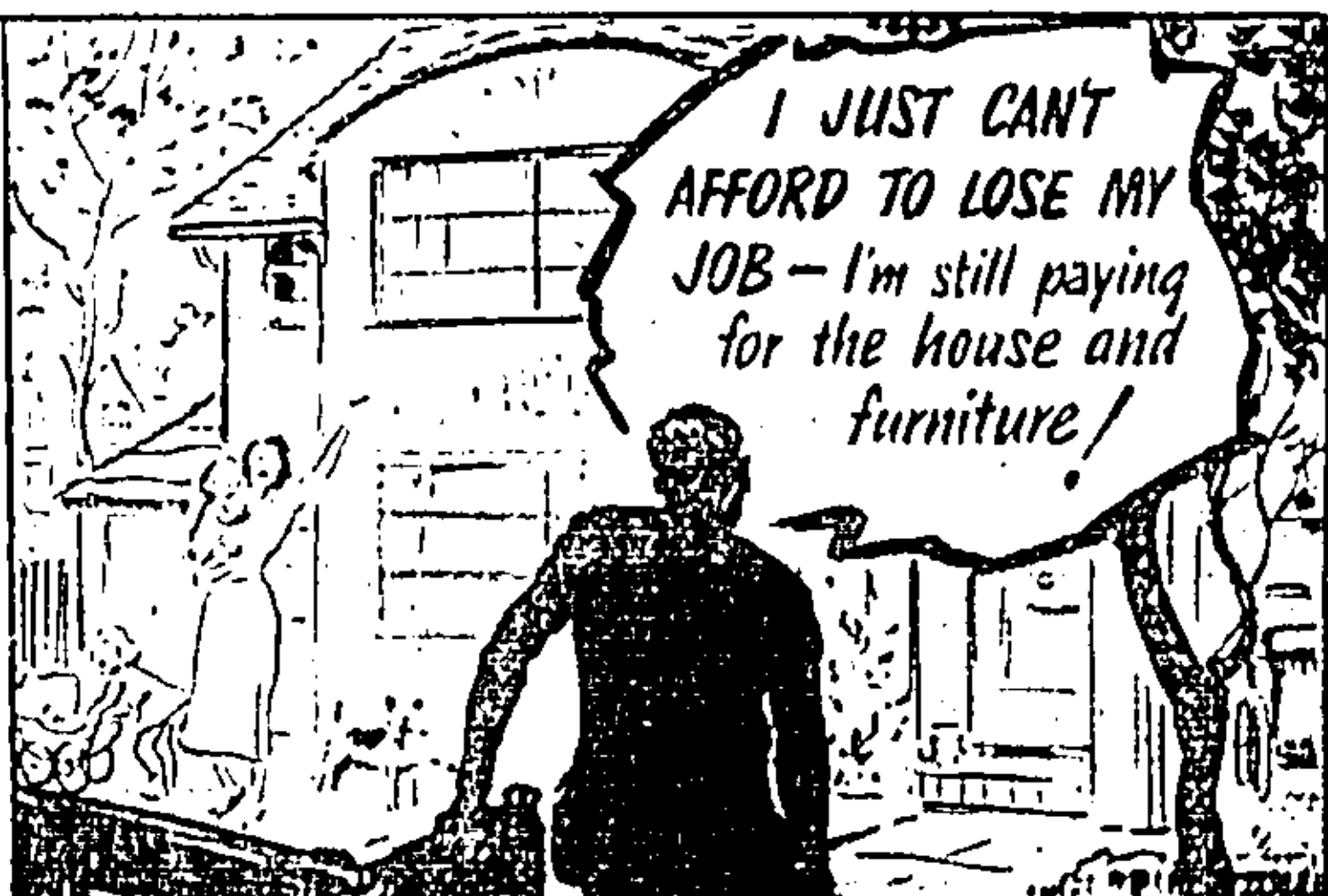
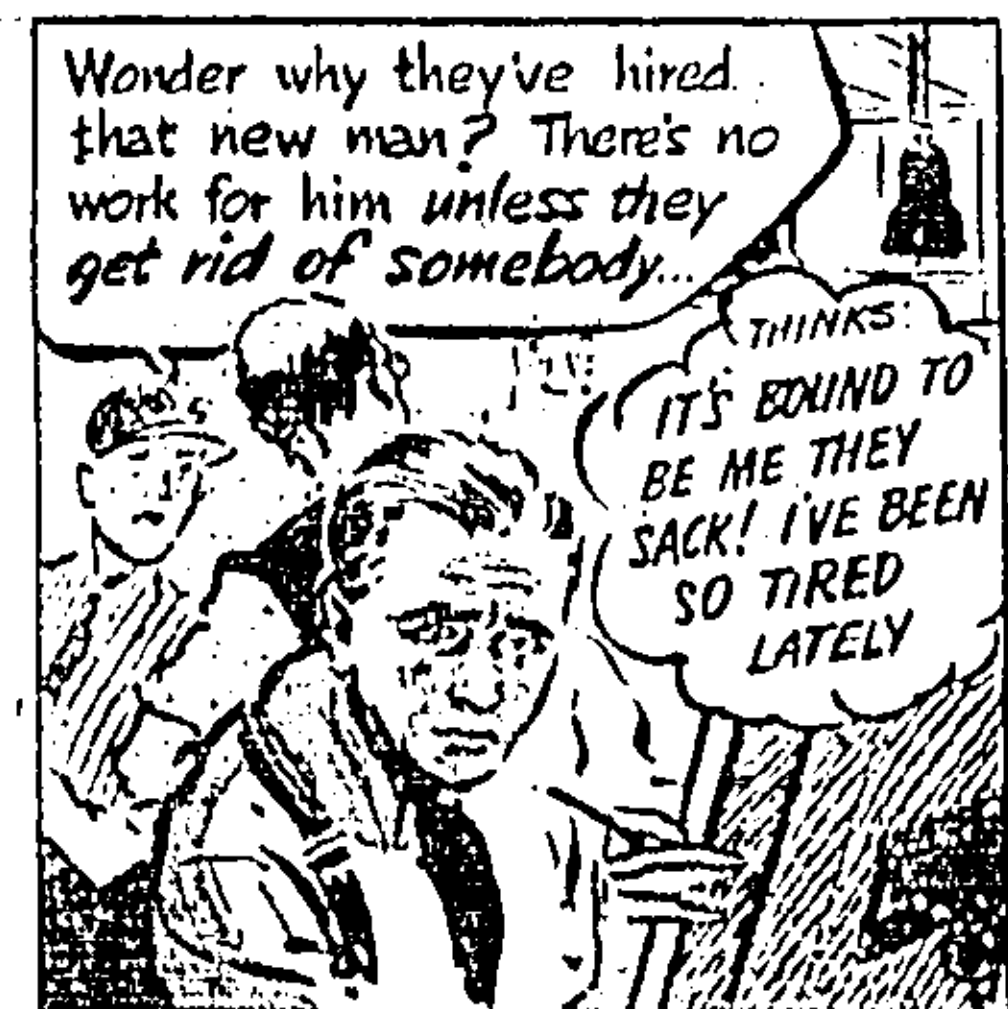
If the situation there remains as it is at present, however, he will replace his contemplated itinerary with one that will embrace Australia, New Zealand and the South Sea Islands.

GUARD AGAINST IMPURE WATER

All vessels supplying drinking water to ships in harbour are brought within the scope of an Order-in-Council made by His Excellency the O.A.G. and notified this morning.

The vessels must be subject to a thorough examination by the office of the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and must undergo periodic sanitary cleaning. No animals or birds will be allowed on these vessels, the Order being intended to prevent any chance of disease being imported to the water.

He dared not tell his wife!



HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation

Make-up THE HOLLYWOOD WAY!

On the Screen

"Miss Hollywood of 1937"

Because 96% of Screen Stars know that MAX FACTOR'S Make-Up is BEST for both screen and street wear—

MAX FACTOR'S COSMETICS

are used exclusively at COLUMBIA STUDIO and by Hollywood loveliest stars.

On Sale everywhere at standard prices.

CHINA FACTORS

Sole Agents

Samples of Max Factor Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick will be given at KING'S THEATRE to all Ladies attending

"Theodora Goes Wild"

screening from Wednesday, 29th September, to Saturday, 2nd October.



CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JUST RECEIVED Gibbon's Stamp Catalogues. The new 1938 edition whole world \$12.50. British Empire \$5.20. Foreign Countries \$3.50. Simplified \$4. Grace Co., Hongkong. Established 1896.

PERSONAL.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Until further notice all correspondence for Mr. R. M. McLeay, Mrs. and Miss M. McLeay, of 409, The Peak, should be addressed to 516A, The Peak. Tel. 29108.

U.S. PRESS
ASSAILING
JAPANESE

Grim Photographs
Depict Nation's
Callousness

New York, Sept. 28. The morning and afternoon newspapers devoted their major headlines to the Sino-Japanese conflict. The Evening Post published a seven-column banner "Whole League Condemns Japan" and on the front page included two photographs, the first purporting to show a Japanese officer practising sabre thrusts at a dead body propped against and roped to posts, and the second shows the same man practising bayonet thrusts at the same corpse under which is the caption: "Cold Blooded Japanese in the Field".

The World Telegram published the same photographs on the front page with the caption: "Japan Fences With Death".

The New York Times uses three columns in headlining "Japanese Submarine Sink Fleet Junks—Hundreds Die—Twenty-Two Nations Condemn Raids".

The Herald Tribune heads three columns "Twenty-Two Nations Assail Japan; Bombing of Civilians Arousing World's Horror"—United Press.

COLONY'S FINANCE

(Continued from Page 12.)

this kind of expenditure out of loan. The procedure it is proposed to adopt following previous practice, does in fact leave it still open to us to pay for these works out of revenue if a turn of fortune again places the Colony in possession of large revenue surpluses. No actual loan will be raised immediately, the work being financed by advances from our surplus income so long as they remain available. The loan will be raised if and when it becomes necessary to replenish the Treasury's liquid cash by repaying those advances. Before that, however, arrangements would be made for repaying the advances against the 1934 Loan, which by the end of 1938 will be about \$11,000,000. It is not at present necessary to raise any more of the 1934 Loan to place the position is continuously under review and the question of raising a further instalment of the Loan in 1938 will be kept in mind.

The Financial Secretary then dealt with the resolutions proposed, which were later placed before Council.

TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

COPIES OF
PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer"

appearing in the
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A
SHIP'S NAME

I, Stuart Taylor Williamson, of Hongkong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "TAPT" of Hongkong, Official No. 144397 of gross tonnage 4742.5 tons, registered tonnage 2914.88 tons, heretofore owned by Messrs. James Nourse Ltd., London, for permission to change her name to "LEANA" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by S. T. Williamson. Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this 29th day of September, 1937.
Signed:—S. T. WILLIAMSON.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
SPECIAL NOTICE

S/S "ANDRE LEBON"

October 3rd, 1937.

Owing to the large number of through passengers per s/s "Andre Lebon" the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes regrets to inform the public that there will be only a very limited number of berths available from Hong Kong to Shanghai and that contrary to information which has been verbally given to intending passengers, no bookings can be effected on Thursday, the 30th instant and following days.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION.

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station:—

Rioclaro, Bungalow, Severn Leigh, Tjibadak, Tilawa, Toyama Maru, Hongslang, Scharnhorst, Empress of Japan, Bontekoe, Gaiyo Maru, Shunkon, Potsdam, and President Garfield.

LARGE-SCALE
FIGHTING RESUMES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber of coaches were destroyed by bombs.—Central News.

Chinese Vanguard
Advancing On
Tsangchow

Tientsin, Sept. 28. The Chinese forces launching a counter-attack on the Japanese along the Tientsin-Pukow line, are advancing slowly northward. The vanguards have reached the outskirts of Tsangchow, important railway town which was evacuated by the Chinese on September 25. Fierce fighting is continuing in that region.

A number of Japanese planes yesterday afternoon bombed and machine-gunned two refugee trains. It is reported that scores of refugees in the crowded coaches were killed and injured.

Japanese bombers also scouted over Wucheng, Kaotang, Tchow and the area along the Yellow River.—Central News.

A.P.C. In Hsuechow Hit
By Japanese Bomb

Hsuechow, Kiangsu, Sept. 28. During the bombing of Hsuechow by Japanese planes yesterday morning one of the missiles fell and exploded in the premises of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. The extent of the damage is unknown.

Ten bombs were dropped in the city, destroying six houses and killing and injuring over 10 persons.—Central News.

Another Japanese Plane
Down In Kiangsu

Soochow, Sept. 28. A Japanese bomber crashed in the vicinity of Tsingyangkang at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to reports received here.—Central News.

British Godown Hit By
Two Japanese Bombs

Nanking, Sept. 28. A godown, belonging to a British company, in the Hsienkwan district, near the waterfront, was struck by two bombs during the Japanese air raid over the city on September 25, it was disclosed to-day. A large quantity of lumber stored in the buildings was damaged.—Central News.

Koreans and Formosans
Going To China

Nanking, Sept. 28. According to information reaching here, the Japanese military has organised two divisions of Koreans and Formosans which will be shortly sent to the war zones in China.

Fearing that the new recruits may revolt at the front, the Japanese are keeping a close watch on the members of their families and threatening them with death if the soldiers refuse to fight.—Central News.

Augusta Not Damaged

Shanghai, Sept. 28. United States naval officers on board the U.S.S. Augusta, which is within 300 yards of the Idzumo, have reported that no damage has been caused to their ships. Meanwhile there has been a lull in the bombardment, when Japanese planes took off there has been a lull in the bombardment at dawn to reconnoitre over Pootung. In an attempt to locate the Chinese batteries which have showered the Whangpoo with shells to-day.

Fires In Pootung

The Japanese barrage has started numerous fires deep in Pootung, and at present the Japanese are firing scores of shrapnel shells which are bursting above the Pootung waterfront, from where a "suicide squad" of Chinese machine-gunners is sweeping the decks of Japanese warships. Nine Japanese warships participated in the bombardment.

Floating Mine Explodes

Japanese naval officers on the Idzumo state that a floating mine exploded 200 yards from the Idzumo without damaging any Japanese warships or causing any casualties.

Japanese planes have begun bombing the Chinese artillery positions in Pootung.

Chapei Heavily Bombed

Japanese planes, working in relays of six from the Yangtze airport since three minutes past six this morning, dropped over 50 bombs on the Chapei front half a mile from Soochow, along the Woosung railway, a few blocks from the British defence area.

Simultaneously Japanese artillery fired heavily into the same area.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns, which were reinforced at Chapei recently, indulged in sporadic firing. However they usually wait until a Japanese plane has flown over for some distance before firing, in an attempt to conceal their emplacements.—United Press.

Startling Outbreak

Shanghai, Sept. 28. War came with startling suddenness to Shanghai's doorstep at 4.50 a.m. this morning, when, before dawn, the stillness was shattered by a terrific explosion, believed to be from a torpedo intended to blow up the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

This was the signal for an intensive battle, lasting an hour between artillery in Pootung and Japanese warships strung from the Japanese Consulate to Woosung.

The Japanese war craft pumped a continuous stream of shells into

IMMIGRATION
LAW REVIEWFILIPINOS IN U.S.
AFFECTED

New York, Sept. 28. The Court to review the United States Immigration Service has agreed to grant an early hearing of the Estaban Contil appeal against the Department's order. The order was issued on the grounds that Contil had not complied with the provisions requiring an immigration visa for Filipinos entering the United States after May 1, 1934.

The Court, which has hitherto not prevented deportation, studied the case and said the present issues potentially affected 300 Filipinos who had left the Philippine Islands before the law was accepted by the Philippines, but who had arrived after its acceptance.

Estaban Contil's counsel claims firstly that Contil was not an alien when he left Manila on March 14; secondly that Manila was not then a foreign port, and thirdly that the law became operative from life, so that where the highest development in art and philosophy is found there is found also the greatest callousness toward humans." Mrs. Buck offers this viewpoint in explanation of Japan's reaction to Western indignation over the bombing of Chinese cities. Japan is unable, she says, to understand how any nation can be expected to refrain from using her most potent weapons.

The Sunday Herald-Tribune, New York, blames other signatories of the Nine-Power Pact for not supporting the United States in the crisis of September, 1931, for the whole of the subsequent trouble. It refers to other nations which "piously washed their hands of the whole business and allowed Mr. Stimson (then Secretary of State) unassisted to appeal to the better nature of the Japanese." At the moment, however, invocation of the Nine Power Pact would be like calling the fire department after a house has burned, this paper believes.—United Press.

Japanese Bombard
Paoshan Road

Shanghai, Sept. 28. The Japanese land, sea and air forces launched a joint attack on the Whangpoo opened a barrage to edge the advance. At the same time 10 planes circled overhead and rained their deadly missiles on the Chapei area.

The Chinese entrenched along the main road in Chapei held to their positions stubbornly and raked the Japanese marines with machine-guns as soon as the invaders appeared in the open. After a two-hour cannonade the Japanese were driven back with 20 killed and scores injured.—Central News.

Japanese Plane Makes
Forced Landing

Shanghai, Sept. 28. A heavy Japanese bomber made a forced landing yesterday afternoon at Kiangsu, about 50 miles from the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway, according to military information received here.

Military investigators found the machine undamaged with two bombs still in the bomb-racks. The two machine-guns were also intact.

It is believed that there were three Japanese fliers in the plane. They are still missing but troops have been sent out to search for them.—Central News.

Rushing Reinforcements
To Lotienchen

Shanghai, Sept. 28. Feverish military preparations are being rushed by the Japanese in the Lotienchen sector where a general drive inland towards the Chinese positions is imminent.

Gun emplacements are also being hurriedly constructed. The Japanese sent a column to attack the Chinese lines yesterday but retreated after a brief skirmish.—Central News.

Rain Of Bombs In
Nanking Area

Nanking, Sept. 28. Fifteen Japanese planes rained one hundred bombs on Wuhu, commercial port just above Nanking, yesterday, starting two huge fires which have consumed whole blocks of closely-packed houses.

The casualties are not yet known, but it is believed they are very heavy.

The bombing caused surprise, as the Japanese had listed Wuhu as a safety zone, for foreign officials. It may be recalled that the U.S. Ambassador to Nanking, Mr. N. T. Johnson, originally intended to stay there.

The Chinese claim that pursuit planes intercepted and shot down two Japanese planes which visited Nanking yesterday.—Reuter.

Claim To Have Bombed
Munitions Factory

Tokyo, Sept. 28. According to a message from Domei, correspondent at Dairen, the Japanese naval station has issued a communique stating that a number of Japanese planes flew over Hsuechow-Tientsin-Peking Railway and bombed a munitions factory despite violent anti-aircraft fire. They also bombed troops trains in the railway station afterwards returning safely.—United Press.

HULL APPARENTLY
BACKING LEAGUE
CONDEMNATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Confession Of Incapacity

The Washington Post, in an editorial, declares with respect to the Japanese bombing attacks: "In trying to blast China into submission, the Japanese have aroused a world-wide wave of moral indignation which far outweighs the gains counted in murdered non-combatants."

It adds that the bombing of densely populated cities is virtually a public confession of military incapacity.

The Post draws attention to the protests of the individual Governments to the League, but observes: "More directly effective may be the silent disapproval of millions of customers to whom the legend 'Made in Japan' is beginning to become distinctly offensive."

Deplore Slaughter

Editorials continue to deplore the wholesale slaughter, and referring to reports that few prisoners are taken by either side conclude each combatant is determined neither to ask nor give quarter. The New York Times criticises a possible explanation of the brutality of the Sino-Japanese struggle the article of Mrs. Pearl Buck in October's Asia, "Western Weapons in the Hands of the Reckless East." In this she states: "Individual life is worthless... It is a curious fact that Orientals tend to detach the person from life, so that where the highest development in art and philosophy is found there is found also the greatest callousness toward humans." Mrs. Buck offers this viewpoint in explanation of Japan's reaction to Western indignation over the bombing of Chinese cities. Japan is unable, she says, to understand how any nation can be expected to refrain from using her most potent weapons.

The Sunday Herald-Tribune, New York, blames other signatories of the Nine-Power Pact for not supporting the United States in the crisis of September, 1931, for the whole of the subsequent trouble. It refers to other nations which "piously washed their hands of the whole business and allowed Mr. Stimson (then Secretary of State) unassisted to appeal to the better nature of the Japanese." At the moment, however, invocation of the Nine Power Pact would be like calling the fire department after a house has burned, this paper believes.—United Press.

Non-Committal

Washington, Sept. 28. Asked to comment on the League Assembly's condemnation of Japanese bombing, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said the United States Government, as had been repeatedly pointed out to Japan, was of the opinion that any general bombing of an extensive area in which resides a large populace engaged in peaceful pursuits, is unwarranted and contrary to the principles of law and humanity.

No reply to the United States Note had been received from Tokyo, and Mr. Hull denied the U.S. press reports that Japan had assured the United States that she had no territorial ambitions in China.

Mr. Cordell Hull added that if, and when, conditions permit, Japan is by the League, the State Department will give them careful consideration. Commenting on this statement the Washington Post states: "Apparently Mr. Cordell Hull stands ready to join in economic sanctions against Japan if the League Powers undertake to impose them. The State Department has gone the full way in expressing sympathy for the Chinese. Officials of the Department make no secret of the fact that they want to impede Japanese invasion in a more effective way, and they are convinced that public opinion in the United States will now support that course despite the demands of Peace societies for strict neutrality."—Reuter.

FISHING JUNKS
BURNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

governing the country with the result that peace in the Eastern Ocean (Pacific) is being disturbed, and friendly relations between China and Japan injured. Millions of Chinese population have groined under such an oppressive Government. Obviously the National Government of China is the enemy of the people of the whole of Asia, and no man or even heaven would tolerate such a Government.

Now Japan is sending a large army on a punitive expedition to all parts of China. The Japanese Navy with its numerous battleships has systematically blockaded different parts of the China coast, cutting off all communication by Chinese ships. "Offending ships with cargo, if any, will be detained. Japan is desirous of cultivating friendship with China, with a view of maintaining peace in the Eastern Ocean. To this, the people of China, when under such great oppression, should concur."

"Barbarous Actions"

"For the purpose of punishing the barbarous actions of the National Government, Japan is compelled to take such steps, and the responsibility rests with National Government."

"The one way to save China's population and to maintain peace in the Eastern Ocean is to co-operate with Japan. To be friendly with Japan is to bring peace to the people; because this will make the Government prosperous. After perusing this proclamation, you must spread the object of the proclamation to your neighbours."

"Until permission is given you to go to sea, do not take any risks which will bring you trouble."

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST FOR SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAELS

Haliphong	Canton	September 29.
Shanghai	Kwangtung	September 29.
Straits	Bangalore	September 29.
Saloon	Bontekoe	September 30.
Japan	Corfu	September 30.
Shanghai	Kaying	September 30.
Straits	Protelous	September 30.
Japan	Nankin	October 1.
U.S.A. Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September)	Pres. Jefferson	October 1.
Saloon	Andre Lebon	October 2.
Bangkok	Kweiyang	October 2.
Japan	Manila Maru	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	October 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuenang	October 2.
Straits	Atrous	October 4.
Japan	Ajax	October 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Chenonceaux	October 5.
Straits	Cremier	October 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th September.	Imperial Airways Plano	October 5.
Straits	Swartenhondt	October 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Service"—San Francisco date, 29th September.	Pan American Airways Plano	October 6.
Japan	Talhybuis	October 6.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 18th September)	Emp. of Asia	October 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	October 7.
Manila	Potsdam	October 7.
Amoy	Santha	October 7.
Australia and Manila	Changhe	October 7.
Straits	Hokusan Maru	October 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 18th September)	Pres. Hoover	October 8.
Japan	Somali	October 8.
Java	Tjlsadane	October 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 11th September)	Pres. Hayes	October 9.

OUTWARD MAELS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday	
Hollow	Munnam	Wed., Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Eurasia Plane	Wed., Sept. 29.
Reg.,	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.	
Ord.,	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.	
	Thursday	
Samshui and Wuchow	Taiming	Thurs., Sept. 30, 7.15 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Thurs., Sept. 30, 2 p.m.
Shanghai	Cuyang	Thurs., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Carthage	Thurs., Sept. 30, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
*Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa.	Bontekoe	Fri., Sept. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th October.	Imperial Airways Plano	Fri., Oct. 1.
Reg.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 5th October.	Imperial Airways Plano	Fri., Oct. 1.
Reg.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.	
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C." (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 19th October and "Europe via Siberia"	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Oct. 1.
Reg.,	Oct. 1, 2 p.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 1, 3.15 p.m.	
	Saturday	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Corfu	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 2.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Parcels	Sat., Oct. 1, 3.00 p.m.
Due Marseilles, 29th October	Ord.	Sat., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nankin	Parcels	Sat., Oct. 2, 1.15 p.m.
Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 10th October	Reg.	Sat., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
Ord.	Sat., Oct. 2, 10 a.m.	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Corfu, Amsterdam, 10th Oct.	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 2.
Reg.,	Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.	
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sat., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and "Japan"	Andre Lebon	Sat., Oct. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Yuenang	Sat., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow	Fooshing	Sun., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Kingyuan	Sun., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.
*Sourabaya	Phelmus	Tues., Oct. 3, 10.30 a.m.
	Tuesday	
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 17th October	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Oct. 5.
Reg.,	Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 5, 9.00 a.m.	
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 5.
(Due Marseilles, 4th November)	Reg.	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Ord.	Oct. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and "Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 26th October and "Europe via Siberia"	Tjlsak	Tues., Oct. 5.
Reg.,	Oct. 5, 4 p.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m.	
	Wednesday	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Ajax, Amsterdam, 17th Oct.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., Oct. 6.
Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 6, 10.00 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and "Europe via Marseilles—Due Marseilles, 3rd November and London Parcels—Due London, 10th November"	Parcels	Wed., Oct. 6.
Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.00 a.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters	Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.	
	Thursday	
Manila	Eurpates	Thurs., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Ord.	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Oct. 7, 3.30 a.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Oct. 8, 8.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Fri., Oct. 8.
Parcels	Ord.	Oct. 8, Noon.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Somali	Ord.	Fri., Oct. 8.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 5th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Oct. 8.
Reg.,	Oct. 8, 5 p.m.	
Ord.,	Oct. 8, 5.30 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

Appearing on remand before Mr. Justice H. H. H. Stephens this morning Lee Man-sang, a 55-year-old unemployed, was heavily punished for possession of 2,500 heroin pills. He was fined \$2,000 or six months' hard labour, plus another year's hard labour.

Reverend Officer J. L. Stephens stated that the room in which defendant was arrested contained all the apparatus necessary for the production of heroin pills. He asked for the maximum penalty to be imposed.

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Taiyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hojan Maru Mon., 4th Oct.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagaya Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Holyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Liabon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tsubhima Maru Wed., 6th Oct.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Hakusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.
Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.
Tobu Maru Tues., 19th Oct.
Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.
Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937.

**DIPLOMAT IN
ACTION**

The Twenty-three Powers which comprise the League of Nations' special committee to deal with the Sino-Japanese dispute have met and passed a resolution condemning the Japanese bombing of Chinese towns, following the appeal of Dr. Wellington Koo, China's representative, for reinforcement of the universal demand of the civilised world for the abandonment of such practices. Dr. Koo really asked very little of the committee. The whole tone of his address was significant, indicating a shaken faith in the effectiveness of the League in matters of this nature.

If the League cannot defend the right, it can at least indicate the wrong-doer; if the League cannot prevent the slaughter of innocent people, it can at least condemn the responsible party, he said, in effect. It seems he expected very little. And who can blame China for a lack of optimism when seeking help from a body whose record in the great crises of the past has been so shoddy? Recognising that the meeting at Geneva is more or less academic, and that, in any event, it can do nothing more than pass resolutions and make recommendations to the League Assembly and Council, Dr. Koo refrained from making specific demands. His appeal was broad, and its strength lies in its foundation: the repeated bombing of civilian populations. In that was the touch of the diplomat. He did not plead on political grounds, but on a far more appealing basis—in the name of humanity. So far, he has got more or less what he asked for. As far as the Committee is concerned, he has won the representatives to China's side, for he has gained from them unanimous condemnation of the Japanese mode of warfare. That is something.

"We particularly ask that within the limit of feasibility the utmost measures for encouragement and assistance be extended to China. In the name of humanity, as well as in the interests of justice to my country and the peace of the world, I earnestly hope that this committee will not let the main issues be lost in a labyrinth of confusion, but will act speedily as well as effectively," he said. Dr. Koo appreciates that the moral effect of a League finding against Japan, whether or not the Japanese are given the tag of aggressors, will help China's cause considerably. Dr. Koo is losing no opportunities.

There are two avenues by which nations sympathetic to China and opposed to Japan's aims and methods may approach the Far East problem with any hope of arriving at a satisfactory destination, it appears. The first is by way of the Nine-Power Pact. But since the United

At three o'clock on the afternoon of August 19, 1915—twenty-two years ago—the German submarine U27 attacked a Liverpool mule transport, s.s. Nicosian. They were seventy miles west of the Scilly Isles.

Half an hour later, a harmless-looking steamer, flying the United States flag, came riding out of the heat haze.

Men of the Nicosian had taken to their boats.

The unknown steamer, half hidden behind the transport ship, stopped 600 yards from the submarine.

The Stars and Stripes disappeared. The White Ensign of the Royal Navy was run up. Three twelve-pounder guns, concealed behind canvas screens, suddenly appeared. Armed blue jackets and marines sprang to life on her deck.

Q-ship Baralong went into action.

FOUR minutes thirty seconds later U27 was sunk. Neither her commander nor any of her crew survived. They were all shot or drowned.

Commander Godfrey Herbert, now a fifty-seven-year-old business man, who commanded the Baralong, was given the D.S.O. Sub-Lieutenant G. O. Steele, R.N.R. (now Commander Steele, V.C., captain-superintendent of the training ship Worcester), his gunnery officer, was promoted from reserve to the Royal Navy. Decorations went to other members of the crew.

BUT—"Murder!" cried the German Government. One of the war's hottest controversies began.

A warring Government is, of course, not on speaking terms with its enemy. So Germany sent her demands to the United States Government, who sent them on to Sir Edward Grey (the late Lord Grey of Fallodon, then Foreign Secretary). He replied to the United States, who recabled the answers to Berlin. This is the etiquette of war.

Germany demanded the surrender of Commander Herbert and his men.

Reprisals were threatened unless "the murderers" were punished for "this cowardly deed." Later Germany said the Zeppelin raids on England were these reprisals.

George's Answers

1. George is right; Bill had drunk 2 and 2-3rd of the three bottles he'd paid for.
2. The messenger walked less than three miles, since for part of the time the rear of the column was marching towards him. Worked out, the answer comes to 2.414 miles.
3. The shopkeeper was the seaman's sister. Sorry.

States fights shy of commitments which might conceivably lead to collective, disciplinary action, and seems to prefer to guard her own neutrality above all else, there is little likelihood of the signatories taking action. The remaining remedy, as we have suggested on another occasion, is a system of sanctions outside the League, a boycott, a strangling of Japanese overseas commerce through which she derives the strength to fight a war of conquest. The danger of such a move is recognised, and it is bound to prove an unpalatable remedy at best. But nasty ailments sometimes require nasty medicines. This movement steadily gains impetus, particularly in Britain, where a powerful section of the press is advocating such measures.

This is how we used to deal with pirate submarines



The man who sank the U27 drew this picture of the action himself. He was the gunnery officer of the Q-boat Baralong, now Commander G. C. Steele, V. C.

GERMANY'S allegations were given columns in the American and other neutral Presses, columns more in her own newspapers as propaganda. Here in Britain the watertight censorship limited discussion.

Sir Edward Grey's reply on December 14, 1915, said curtly that "Britain did not accept the allegations."

He added sardonically that Britain noted "with satisfaction and surprise Germany's anxiety over the principles of civilised warfare, and was glad that they wanted punishment meted out to those who disregarded them."

He pointed out that the same U27, on the same day that she went herself to the bottom of the sea, had sunk the White Star liner Arabic and sent "forty-seven non-combatants ruthlessly to their death."

Three months before another U-boat had destroyed the Lusitania. Just previously this U-boat commander had sunk the British E3 and left the survivors to drown.

Britain offered to submit this "act of barbarism," two other incidents which need not be detailed here, and the Baralong action to an impartial tribunal—say of United States officers.

Germany was very cross. She replied that she did not want to discuss the ethics of submarine warfare, an impartial tribunal was "an absurdity," and as Britain would not punish the "murderers" she would take retaliatory measures herself.

Sir Edward answered with dignity: "To destroy an enemy who surrenders has never been the practice of the British Navy."

There the correspondence, even through the channels of the United States, ceased.

BUT there was an answer.

Before a tribunal this would have been the evidence.

A Norwegian journalist, making an independent investigation, wrote that the muleteers saw a party of Germans set off in a boat from the submarine with bombs in their possession. This was before the approach of the Baralong.

Their intention, obviously, was to blow up the Nicosian, and thus save torpedoes.

The muleteers—"as ugly a crew as ever awaited a boat's approach"—armed themselves with turnace bars and pieces of steel. They set on the Germans.

When the British marines differed. One witness said the submarine came from the starboard, another that she appeared from port.

The sworn statements greatly differed. One witness said the submarine came from the starboard, another that she appeared from port.

Two Americans, who subsequently joined the British Army, contradicted the German sworn statements. "Lies," was their description. They alleged that Germany's witnesses had a grievance against the English and grudges against the Nicosian's crew. One added: "Captain McBride (as he knew Commander Herbert) was a white man. Why, he even sent for ointment for me because I had hurt my hands."

And they gave this significant evidence: The Germans were armed with rifles. They "potted" at the British, who shot back with deadlier aim.

GERMANY'S threatened Zeppelin reprisals, in fact, began months before the sinking of U27. There had been thirteen over England up to yesterday twenty-two years ago.

And here is the principal witness—Commander Herbert himself. "My signalman" (he wrote to his biographer, E. Kebble

from "Amazing Adventure" by E. Kebble Chatterton—Hurst and Blackett, 3s. 6d.

Chatterton, who called the book "Amazing Adventure" called attention to the fact that several of the sunken submarine's crew were trying to climb aboard Nicosian by means of ropes and the pilot ladder, which had been left hanging down.

"Fearing that if these men succeeded in getting aboard they might set the large amount of fodder alight, I ordered them to be shot away. In spite of this, six reached the Nicosian's deck, but the rest flopped back.

"Instead of going to a prominent place on the upper deck and holding up their hands in surrender, these six darted down below and left me no option but to assume they were about to destroy the steamer.

"Sending for Corporal G. Collins, in charge of my marines [he was awarded the D.S.M.], I told him to take his men on board and clear the ship of the enemy, warning him that the latter would be desperate men, that he was to take no chances, but shoot first. Captain Manning had just informed me that in the latter's charthouse were some rifles and ammunition, so I told Collins these might already be in the six men's hands."

Nicosian's engineer and carpenter went aboard to inspect their dynamos. Herbert told them to keep out of the marines' way or, if unrecognised, they would be shot. On opening the propeller shaft alley, "they observed two or three hiding Germans huddled up at the end. Without further ado these were shot. Meanwhile the marines continued their search and found the remainder, who, in default of surrender, were put to death likewise and buried at once.

"I was influenced by the knowledge that if we were to save the

(Continued on Page 5.)

George was puzzled . . .

George is still telling his friends of the holiday he spent abroad. One day he and his friend Bill sat down at table with a Frenchman, and, after lunch, they started drinking beer. They drank eight bottles, and they all drank the same amount. George paid for five bottles and Bill paid for three. When the Frenchman went he put eight francs on the table, which was his share. When George and Bill came to divide this out Bill thought he was entitled to three of the eight francs for the three bottles of beer he'd brought. But George said that his own share should be seven francs, not five. Who was right?

Later in the afternoon George and Bill met a column of soldiers out on manoeuvres. The column was just a mile long, somebody said. While they were watching, a messenger was sent from the head of the column to the rear. He gave the message and returned to the column. The messenger ran there and back at the same speed, and all the time the column was marching at the same pace. By the time the messenger got back the column had just travelled its own length. Bill said the messenger must have run three miles. But George said the distance wasn't three miles. Who was right?

So Bill, to get his own back, gave George this problem. He said he knew a shopkeeper in London who had a brother who went to sea, but the man who went to sea had no brother, so what relation was the shopkeeper to him?

Solutions at foot of Column four.

Big Japanese Submarine Off Colony

American Ship Tells Of Two Encounters

Examined By Aircraft

The American Government-owned ship, Jeff Davis, which arrived here yesterday was the first of interest to a Japanese submarine and a submarine about 30 miles outside Hongkong.

The ship was making for Hongkong late yesterday afternoon when a plane carrying three men appeared from the east and circled the ship twice. The plane flew very close and the men in her were clearly seen. Besides her usual markings the plane bore the number "77." After inspecting the ship thoroughly the plane made off in a westerly direction.

Almost at the same time the ship was confronted by a large Japanese submarine which passed the Jeff Davis within a few hundred yards. The Captain of the freighter dipped his flag to the warship, the salute was answered, and no questions were asked. The Jeff Davis was delayed in no way.

The submarine was a very large one and carried two three-inch guns.

PROMISES BALANCED BUDGET

Bonneville, Sept. 28. President F. D. Roosevelt stood before the New Deal's \$21,000,000 Dam site to-day and coupled a promise to balance the budget during the next fiscal year with a policy for the "widest use" of hydro-electric power which can be developed in this, and similar Federal projects.

He forecast the possibility of a new Pittsburgh arising from the rural landscapes, simultaneously proposing that the power should be diffused as widely as possible to aid remote farmsteads and small communities instead of fostering huge industrial sites.

"My conception of liberty," said the President "does not permit an individual citizen or group of citizens to commit acts of depredation against nature in such ways that they harm neighbours, and more especially harm the future generations of Americans."—United Press.

BOUYANT BRITISH FINANCES

Exchequer Returns Encouraging

London, Sept. 28. The continued buoyancy of revenue is indicated in receipts totalling £7,411,570 for last week as against £5,505,905 in the corresponding week of 1936.

Exchequer returns also show that the total ordinary revenue amounts to £300,315,625 compared with £284,688,235 at the corresponding date of last year. Total expenditure, less self-balancing items is £302,922,881 compared with £304,149,689 at the corresponding date of 1936.—British Wireless.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

PRISONERS MOVE TO STANLEY

The last batch of prisoners left Victoria Gaol for the new prison at Stanley, yesterday.

There are at present about 2,200 inmates at Stanley. Victoria Gaol is at present being used as a clearance station between the Court and Stanley. Deportees will most likely remain in the old gaol before being deported to the country. Prisoners remanded under 48 hours will also be kept here.

£10,000 REWARD FOR SLAYERS OF BRITISHER

Jerusalem, Sept. 28. The authorities have offered a reward of £10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the murderers of Mr. Lewis Andrews, British Commissioner for Palestine, who was assassinated as he left church on Sunday last. This is believed to be the largest individual reward ever offered in a criminal case.—Reuter.

DEADLOCK REACHED AT GENEVA

Non-Intervention Formula Doesn't Please Spain

Britain, France Still United

Geneva, Sept. 28.

A deadlock was reached to-day at the Sixth Committee's discussion on the Spanish war. When the Drafting Committee met to consider the question of a resolution, Mr. Walter Elliot of Britain submitted a formula, supported by M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister. It is understood the formula appealed to all governments scrupulously to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of another State, and to make a fresh effort to ensure the speedy withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The Norwegian representative, M. Kont, suggested his Government should hold a watching brief, and this Britain and France were prepared to accept.

Senor Delvayo of Spain said he could not accept the British draft as a basis for discussion as the Spanish Government insisted on a resolution embodying points such as the "recognition of Spain's sovereignty" in Spain and the opening of the frontier to arms traffic for the Spanish Government.

After the President of the Committee had pointed out the complete conflict in the views of Spain and this Britain and France, Senor Delvayo said he would consult his Government and submit a new resolution to-morrow, embodying the substance of the points mentioned. The meeting then adjourned.

BRIGHTER FUTURE

"It may be we are entering a better phase of international affairs," said Mr. Walter Elliot of Britain, speaking on the Spanish question before the Sixth Committee of the League of Nations to-day.

He added: "We believe that at the present moment the Mediterranean situation is easier than it has been for some time past."

The British and French governments are using their best endeavours, with Rome, to ensure that the present improvement is consolidated and used as a basis for further progress, he stated.

STILL UNITED

The fact that the British and French Governments still favour a policy of non-intervention was indicated by speeches delivered to-day.

M. Delbos of France declared that the present critical situation must not be allowed to continue. Declarations must be followed by effective action, guarantees, and supervision.

The withdrawal of foreigners serving in Spain was equally essential, and in this connection the French Government would count on the unanimous support of the countries represented.—Reuter.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Geneva, Sept. 28. A committee consisting of representatives of the Argentine, the United Kingdom, Spain, France, Norway, Mexico, Soviet, Poland, and Yugoslavia, has been appointed to draw a resolution regarding intervention in Spain.

Earlier in the day M. Litvinoff and M. Delvayo contended that if arms had been supplied to the Spanish Government the war would have been finished by this time.—Reuter.

INTERVENTION MUST END

Geneva, Sept. 29. British and French representatives informed the League's Sixth Committee (Peace Committee) that their governments are determined to end foreign intervention in Spain. They asked the Assembly to approve of the negotiations with Italy for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

M. Yvon Delbos said non-intervention had warded off a European war, and hinted that France might take stronger action should the present negotiations fail for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers.—United Press.

JOINT NOTE

London, Sept. 28. It is expected in London that the joint Anglo-French Note to Italy setting forth the views of the two Governments on the main problems presented by foreign intervention in Spain will be delivered in Rome before the end of the week.

The terms of the Note are under active consideration by the British Government and between them and the French Government.

The Three-power naval discussions to find means of bringing Italy into the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol were resumed in Paris to-day morning. After the meeting which lasted an hour and a half the conference adjourned until to-morrow.

The full League Assembly to-day approved the resolution passed yesterday by the Far Eastern Advisory Committee condemning the bombardment of open towns by aircraft in China.—British Wireless.

GENERAL SUNG REPORTED RETIRING

Nanking, Sept. 28. The Chinese Government has granted General Sung Chieh-yuan two months' leave of absence. It is believed he is retiring.—United Press.

REVENUE OFFICER DENIES CHARGE

Contradicts Story Of Bribe Of Payment

A complete denial that he was handed \$200 on board the s.s. Wo Ping Yee was given by Harry Richard Major, revenue officer, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial against him on a charge of accepting that amount, contrary to his duties as public servant, was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Li Yee, who was alleged to have tendered the bribe, stated that the 100 bags of wolfram ore were brought on board the ship at Hohow without the knowledge of the purser or any member of the crew, and that he did not know, however, how the ore was brought to the ship as he did not supervise the loading.

Witness then described the alleged bargaining for the bribe, and said that the amount eventually arrived at was \$200.

C.R.O. 8 Mak Hon and C.R.O. 70 Li Wing-yuen gave evidence of having been present at the alleged bargaining, and admitted they were each given \$5 afterwards.

Chief Preventive Officer W. J. Buller, on being recalled, said he had obtained first and second certificates in Cantonese. He remembered having spoken to Major on June 25 about the duties of the Chinese revenue officers.

REPORT FROM OUTSIDER

In reply to His Lordship, witness said that the Chinese officers still retained their share of the proceeds from the bribe, and that they were still in the employ of the Imports and Exports Department. The report in connection with the case was received from an outsider, and not from any member of the Department. The Crown's case concluded with the evidence of Li Ngan, No. 1 co-accused of the case, who admitted that he meant to keep quiet if nothing should happen, aware that the ore was illegally brought on board.

Giving evidence in the witness-box, Major said he served in the East Surrey Regiment for seven and a half years until March, 1923 when he was discharged on his own request with the rank of Corporal. In 1925 he joined the Import and Export Society of Canton as house-keeper, leaving on his own accord in 1932 to join the Imports and Exports Department as a revenue officer. He went on long leave in August, 1936, returning to the Colony in May this year.

RULES GOVERNING ORE

His duties in respect of unmanifested wolfram ore were that if large quantities were discovered they were to be confiscated and taken to the office; and a report made to the Chief Preventive Officer; small quantities were left to his own discretion, which he had exercised on numerous occasions.

On June 23, about 5.35 p.m., he was informed by C.R.O. 80 that the s.s. Wo Ping Yee had arrived. On arriving at the Ping On wharf, where the steamer was berthed, he found several C.R.O.s there and gave orders to three of them to search the ship. Although they were not allowed to board the ship before his arrival, it was possible that some of them had already gone on board.

While he was on board, C.R.O. 80 told him there was some wolfram ore unmanifested. He went to see the cargo and whilst looking at it, C.R.O. 91 and 70 came along. C.R.O. 91 was ordered to get the ship's manifest, but he stayed away for a long time, so he instructed C.R.O. 80 to hurry him up. Eventually, C.R.O. 91 returned with the purser, with a piece of paper, on which was written in English, "Wolfram ore, 101 bags."

Continuing, Major said he examined the document and found it was false. He told C.R.O. 91 of this, and the latter then said: "The purser wants to give you \$40. He is a good friend of mine." Witness told him to go away, but C.R.O. 91 asked him again to give the purser a chance as he was a very good friend of his. After waiting for a while, he said "All right," and C.R.O. 91 and the purser then left.

Major then went on to say that he did not enter the purser's office, although he went near it to give instructions to some of the C.R.O.s there to proceed with the search of the ship.

On being informed that the Tai Po, Sek Junk had just arrived, he left the Wo Ping Yee for the purpose of boarding her. No contraband was found, and he then returned to the office, after instructing C.R.O. 80 to phone him when the s.s. Sul Tai arrived from Macao. After waiting for about an hour in the office, he received a phone message that the Sul Tai had arrived and accordingly went to the Wing Lok Wharf where she was berthed.

EXPECTED NO MONEY

On the wharf, C.R.O. 91 beckoned him to a room, where he handed him \$100. He was surprised at this as when he decided to let the purser off, he did not expect to receive any money. He asked C.R.O. 91 for the reason, and received the reply that the purser wanted to give him the money, which he pocketed.

It was not true that there had been considerable bargaining on the Wo Ping Yee as to the amount required nor was it correct that he had been

"HEIL! DUCE!"

Millions Cheer Mussolini

Community Will Will Destroy Opposition

Berlin, Sept. 28. Welcoming Signor Benito Mussolini at a monster rally in the Olympic Stadium, Dr. Josef Goebbels announced that a million people were present in the Stadium and adjacent squares, and another two millions lined the road leading to the Stadium.

An immense roar of "Heil Duce! Duce!" greeted the dictators. Herr Adolf Hitler, who spoke first said: "The deepest meaning of this demonstration is the sincere desire and guarantee of our countries for that peace which is not the reward of cowardice, but the result of securing with a sense of responsibility our racial, spiritual, physical and cultural substance and values to serve interests which are reaching beyond our two peoples, which should really be the interests of the whole of Europe."

Describing the terrible trials through which Germany had passed before National-Socialism had restored to the German people those general rights of mankind which they had been refused for a decade and a half, Herr Hitler said: "During that time of bitter tests—I must say this before the German people and the entire world—Italy did not take part in those humiliations."

He went on to say that the two autocratic national regimes were united at a time when the ideal of a democratic 'Marxist' International could only show every demonstration of hatred and disunion.

He concluded by saying that every attempt for separating such a community of peoples by playing them one against the other, by causing suspicion, or by misstrusting aims, will fail at the wish of those who form this demonstration of community, as well as at the will of the two men who stand before you."—Reuter.

Nothing Concocted To Split Europe

Berlin, Sept. 28. Signor Mussolini, speaking in German, declared that nothing had been concocted during his conversations with Herr Hitler which would drive the wedge of discord into an already divided Europe.

"We desire peace," he said, "and we will always be ready to work for peace." In aims as in outlook, Germany and Italy had pushed towards the same aim in the sphere of economic autocracy. Without economic independence, political independence was doubtful.

Referring to the "criminal sanctions against Italy," Mussolini said that a point was reached for the first time the existence of necessary co-operation between Germany and Italy became clearly apparent. There were, he said, no dictatorships in either Germany or Italy, but forces and organisations existed in those countries which served the people.

This community of ideas in Germany and Italy was to be found at present in their fight against Bolshevism. Fascism fought Bolshevism with words, and when words were ineffective, with arms. "This is what we have done in Spain where thousands of Italian volunteers have fallen for the salvation of European civilisation," he admitted.

It Duce concluded by observing: "Our two great peoples, constituting a mass of 115,000,000 human beings, stand side by side in one unshakable determination."—Reuter.

Allegedly Seeking Mussolini's Life

Berlin, Sept. 28. It is alleged in certain quarters at Innsbruck that two passengers on the Paris-Bucharest express have been arrested on a charge of intending to prepare a plot against Signor Mussolini when he returns to Rome from his visit to Germany.

The men, believed to be French, are at present being kept in custody.—Reuter.

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN IS URGED

Welsh Miners' Resolution

London, Sept. 28. An international boycott of Japanese goods was urged in a resolution passed by the South Wales Miners' Federation at Cardiff to-day.

Representing the opinion of 129,000 members, the resolution expresses horror at the massacre of Chinese, and urges the General Council of the Trade Union Congress to make every effort, through the International Federation of Trade Unions and other working-class organisations, to adopt the policy of refusing to handle any goods or material for export to, or import from Japan, and to create a world-wide movement to 'boycott' all Japanese goods until the Japanese have left Chinese territory.—Reuter.

Inside the purser's office and the purser's cabin. It was also not true that he was handed \$200, he said. The case is proceeding.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio-Vocal Quartette In Madrigals & Part Songs

HAWAIIAN MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths 353 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 Negro Spirituals.
12.40 Hawaiian Music.
1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Lucienne Boyer and Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby—Press; Weather and Announcements.
Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

1.50 Dance Music.

2.15 Close Down.

4.17 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 De Groot and His Orchestra and Hubert Ebdell (Tenor).

Orchestral—"Louise"—Selection (Charpentier); Other Days (Selection of Popular Melodies); (All Fines); Vocal—(a) Take, O Take Those Lips Away; (b) Hey, Ho, The Wind And The Rain (Shakespeare and Quilter); Go Lovely Rose (Walker and Quilter); Orchestral—Zinetta (Gersh); When The Great Red Dawn is Shing (Sharpe); Orchestral—In The Night (Tate); Under The Roofs Of Paris (From the Film "Cousins Les Toits de Paris" (Morelli); Orchestral—Desert Song—Waltz ("The Desert Song"—Romberg);... De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra.

7.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Conchita Supervia—Mezzo-Soprano.

La Rosa Oriental (Ramon Espigul); Lamento Borincano (R. Hernandez—Arr. A. Brito).

7.42 Violin Recital by E. J. Asmus, Violinist, and Mrs. Nura Kamlis, Accompanist.

Pierrot Sorcerer (Randelger-Kubelik); 2. Adagio and Allegro Sonata in E. (Handel); 3. Canzonetta (d'Ambrósio); 4. Orientale. (from the 'Kaleidoscope'—(Caesar-Cut); 5. Rondino (Beethoven-Kreiser).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Studio—Old English Madrigals and Part-songs by: Eva Turner (Soprano), Helen Lockhart (Contralto), Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) and Victor Sanders (Baritone), with E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano.

1. Quartette—Sing we and chant it (Thomas Morley) (1599).

2. Tenor Solos—My lovely Celia (George Munro); Phyllis has such charming graces (Anthony Young).

3. Quartette—Come, Phyllis, come unto these bowers, how I see thee looks were feigned. Thomas Ford (1607).

4. Contralto Solos—Go from my window, for Gathering Daffodils, 16th century airs arranged by Somerville.

5. Quartette—Sweet, stay awhile (John Dowland) (1600). The self banished... (John Dowland).

6. Soprano Solos—Why does thy turn away?... Giles Earle's Book (MS) (1615). Come again... John Dowland (1597).

7. Quartette—The silver swan.... Orlando Gibbons (1612).

8. Contralto Solos—Gather thou care (Richard Leveridge); The Happy Lover... Anon.

9. Quartette—Fair Phyllis I saw... John Farmer (1599); Corydon, arise... C. V. Stanford.

8.40 London Relay—A Discussion between Compton Mackenzie and Norman Sturrock.

9.00 Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 (Glazounov), played by The New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9.25 Songs by Chappaline (Bass). Midnight review (Glinka).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Grand Variety.

Vocal—Drinks All Round; Intro: What Shall We do With the Drunken Sailor? Simon The Cellarer, Whiskey Johnny, Here's to the Maidens, We Won't Go Home till Morning; Auld Lang Syne... Columbia Vocal Gem Company; Piano-Accordion—Remembrance (Allen, Green and Melfi) Band; Where The Mountains Meet The Sea (Butler and Tisley)... The London Piano-Accordion Band; Humorous—An Embankment Impression (Wynne)... With Wynne; Hawaiian Guitar—Goodnight Vienna (Postford)... Len Fills; Humorous—Bluebeard—A Bed-time Story (Wynne)... Wish Wynne; Vocal—Two White Arms (Phlegan and Tryle)... Adolphe Menjou, Baritone; Instrumental—Sweet Sue, Just You; Hebble Jingles; I Wonder Where My Baby Is to-night? Rockin' Chair; Georgia On My Mind; Lazy Day... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Humorous—They're Always Together (Crumit, Klein and Phillips); The Vegetable Blues (Crumit, Klein and Phillips)... Frank Crumit; Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers (Steele); Mazur (Borowski)... Mario De Pietro; Comedienne—I'm Photograph With Fire (Berlin); The Photograph Of Mother's Wedding Group (Hargreaves and Glinka); Grand Fields; Dulciana—Landler From The Oberland; Lechner March... Old Stryan "Hackbrett"; Vocal—An Old Violin (H. Taylor and H. Fisher); Looking For You (H. Taylor and W. Sanderson)... Albert Sandler (Violin); Olive Groves (Soprano); (Sean Williams at the Piano); Orchestral—"Soft Lights" And "Sweet Music" (With Austen Croom-Johnson); Intro: "Dancing Time," "In a Mist," "Sweet and lovely."

11.00 Close Down.

£1,000,000 ARSENAL FOR ENGLAND

London, Sept. 28. The construction has begun on an arsenal at Bridgehead, Glamorgan, costing £1,000,000.—Reuter.

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taking off from or arriving at Hongkong on public transport work and which may be ten miles from land at any time during its flight, according to a Government Notification now issued. The lifebelt must be such as to enable the wearer to make an easy exit from the machine when the belt is inflated and regular inspection must be made to see that the belt is in good condition.

NORMAN LEE WINS 100 YARDS FREE STYLE RACE

L. Oliveira Nearly Causes A Sensational Upset

Tennis Or A Career

HARE TO PLAY ONE MORE YEAR

It is announced in a *Reuter* message from America that C. E. Hare's intention is to play only one more year in international lawn tennis. This presumably means that Davis Cup matches and foreign championships will be excluded from his programme, though it is to be hoped that the Wimbledon championships, the most truly international of all lawn tennis events, will remain within it.

Hare's reported reason for this decision is the same and laudable one that he must consider his future. He follows in the steps of H. G. N. Lee, who might easily have been called on for more Davis Cup service had he not adhered to his intention to make his profession the governing factor of his life, says a *London Morning Post* correspondent.

The question of the huge inroads made on the time of a player in the highest ranks of lawn tennis is seldom in abeyance and with the prospective loss of Hare from Davis Cup possibilities it springs to immediate urgency. Hare has been regarded as the most promising Davis Cup find of recent years; and it was thought that with two or three seasons of experience he might have reached very great heights.

AUSTIN, TOO, DOUBTFUL
Whence, then, are to come our hopes for the Davis Cup? A statement attributed to Hare that H. W. Austin would not travel for the Davis Cup matches next year must be treated as a matter of opinion, though it is known that Austin dislikes travelling. In any case, we cannot count on Austin for more than two or three seasons.

It is all well to make the most of the healthy open nature of the competition for tennis in the team. How are we to get those who by intensive training and unsparring expenditure of time become the successful candidates will not be faced with the same problem as Hare and come to the same conclusion?

The inextricably involved obligations to each other of various national governing bodies of the game have made the welfare of the individual player a minor consideration. It is time, surely, that either



Though he won the 100 yards free style swimming championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. yesterday, Norman Lee was nowhere near the record.

U. S. R. C. Beaten By Recreio Team

The Club de Recreio won their match against the United Services R.C. in the "A" Division of the Tennis League with surprising ease yesterday, conceding only two sets. L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan were not in good form for the U.S.R.C. and obtained only 1½ sets. Scores: A. V. Goan and F. J. Remedios (Recreio) beat L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan 6-3; drew with Capt. L. Loch and J. E. Thompson 6-6; beat C. E. H. Dwyer and L. E. J. Smalley 6-3.

H. A. Barros and C. A. Barreto drew with Goldman and Sullivan 6-6; beat Loch and Thompson 6-4; beat Dwyer and Smalley 6-2.

A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves lost to Goldman and Sullivan 6-2; beat Loch and Thompson 6-2; beat Dwyer and Smalley 6-3.

The match between the S.C.A. and the H.K.F.C. was postponed till to-morrow.

some of the long journeyings imposed on players of the top class should be reduced from once a year to once in two years, or else a framework should be devised to create a special class, attained by consistent skill in the game, where the terms amateur or professional would convey little meaning and no reproach.

One seems to have heard of visiting cricket teams where there was no distinction. This may be an illusory parallel, but some such solution would be gratefully accepted by many who feel themselves at present to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl. But there is sure to be a red herring dragged across this trail of thought.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AS TWO SWIMMERS FOUL LANE ROPES

LAU PO-HEI TOO GOOD IN BACKSTROKE

(By "Abe")

As generally expected, Norman Lee won the 100 yards free style swimming championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. pool yesterday evening, but his time was 1 3/5 secs. outside the record for the event held by Wilfred Lawrence. The most pleasing feature of the race was the opposition given by L. Oliveira who was beaten by less than a second.

The times of both men would undoubtedly have been better if they had not fouled the lane rope. Neither of them kept a direct course, and at one stage they nearly collided. Again when he was only seven or eight yards from the finish, Lee swam against the rope and lost a fraction of a second.

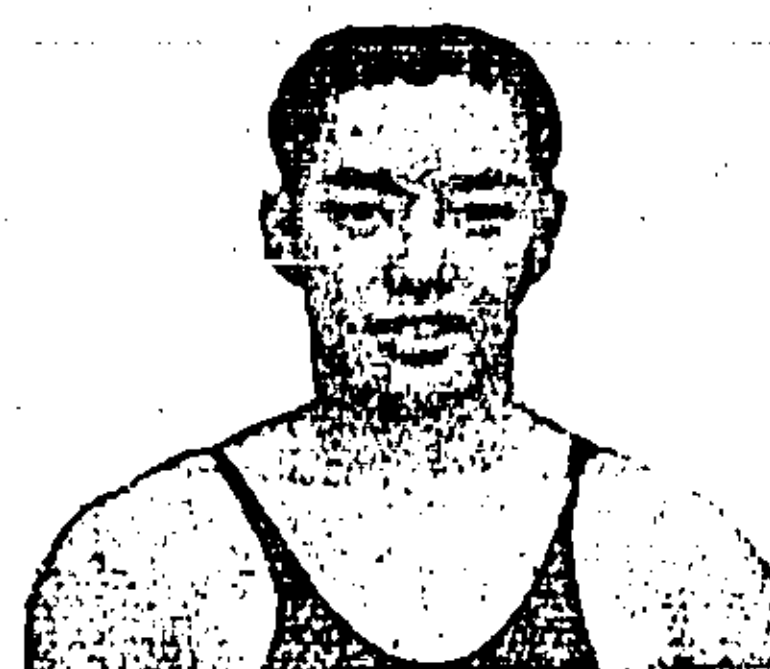
Matching Lee stroke for stroke, Oliveira kept up with the Chinese champion for three quarters of the distance. In fact, he actually led by a couple of feet at the turn of the 50 yards, but lost ground when he got entangled. Later on, had he been further up with the leader, Oliveira might have won but at the moment that Lee lost his rhythm as the result of fouling the side of the lane, he was still about three yards behind and just failed to catch up.

LEE DISAPPOINTING
Though he won, Lee's performance yesterday was rather disappointing. He not only swam a ragged race, but also appeared to be too intent on watching Oliveira, who had drawn the next lane. He returned a time of 58.4/5 secs., which compares rather unfavourably with Lawrence's record of 57.1/5 secs.

I know for a fact, that Lee broke the Colony record on several occasions in recent practices, and in the Interport trials held two months ago, he registered 58.3/5 secs. It was because he was expected to lower the existing mark that his performance proved so disappointing in spite of the fact that he won.

Il. L. Ozorio was a bad third, and Pte. Stemp, of the Middlesex Regiment, was last.

NO COMPETITION
Only two swimmers took part in the 100 yards back-stroke, which resulted in an easy win for Lau Po-hei, the record-holder. A. K. Rumjahn, the other competitor, is not yet in Lau's class as I said yesterday, but his performance was quite creditable. Undismayed by Lau's reputation, the Indian had set a



Lau Po-hei just failed to equal his own record while winning the 100 yards backstroke championship of the Colony at the V.R.C. yesterday.

Search For Laurels By Local Boxer

"Battling" Rio In Singapore

According to news from Manila "Battling" Rio, one of the most promising boxers in Hongkong, has gone to Singapore in search of fistic honours.

Accompanied by Eugene Hunt, the French former bantamweight champion of the world, Rio left the Colony for Manila recently and from there they continued their journey to Singapore.

Hunt has already fixed up a fight in the Straits, and will meet Jimmy Mortell at the New World Arena on Friday, October 1. Since his arrival in Singapore, Mortell has proved too good for his opponents in Malaya.

Nothing has been arranged for "Battling" Rio yet. He met with some success in Hongkong while fighting as a welterweight, his last bout here being against Fus. Morgan, to whom he lost on points at the Po Hing Theatre on July 31.

classification lists, dated March 16, have been announced:

Onse to A Class, King's Lead to C Class, Defensive War to D Class, King's Parade to D Class, Fairy Class to E Class.

RACING SURPRISE Golden Sovereign Wins Gimcrack Stakes

London, Aug. 27.
Golden Sovereign, Sir Abe Bailey's horse, took the Gimcrack Stakes at York on August 26. The win was unexpected, as Golden Sovereign was at 8 to 1, and passed the winning post almost locked together with the Aga Khan's Tahir, a 3 to 1 on favourite, and Mr. Ellison's True Mate.

An objection to the winner was raised by C. Smirke, who rode Tahir, but the stewards fined Nevell, who rode True Mate, for not keeping a straight course, and confirmed the placing of Golden Sovereign.

As a result of his success Sir Abe Bailey will be the guest of honour at the Gimcrack dinner held at York in December.

PONIES CLASSIFIED
The following alterations and additions to the Hongkong Jockey Club

Table Tennis Experts Coming Here

Szabados And Kelen Now In Australia

Air-mail information received in the Colony yesterday from Australia states that Miklos Szabados and Istvan Kelen, Hungarian and world's table tennis champions, will visit Hongkong in the course of a world tour in December.

English Football Result

London, Sept. 28.

Playing in the Northern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League, Accrington, at home, were held to a goalless draw by Chester to-day.—*Reuter*.

Released From Contract

GESTURE MADE TO FARR

Brig.-General A. C. Critchley has made a gesture to Tommy Farr. He is willing to release him from his contract to fight Max Schmeling at the White City, London, this month.

Said the general: "I have had a telephone conversation with my New York representative and I told him I am prepared to release Farr."

"I propose to take no action in view of the British champion's magnificent show against Louis. It would be almost unparliamentary to do so."

"Farr will be informed that if he comes back he will be very welcome so far as we are concerned, and if he decides to fight for us all well and good."

"Farr declared in an affidavit before leaving that he would return and fulfil his contract, and has made re-

Bayview Mansioners Defeat Hongkong Forum

The first softball game to be staged in Hongkong was played last Sunday, when the Bay View Mansioners defeated the Hongkong Forum Club by 7-0. The game was fast throughout, and the heavy slugging of the Mansioners proved too much for the Kowloon players. A fourteen-inch ball was used.

Charles "Killer" Joe brought in three runs with a circuit clout while Kit "Spec" Chung showed brilliant form on the mound, holding the Forumers to a goose-egg.

A return game has been scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 3, at Causeway Bay.

statements to this effect since, but I am quite happy to release him. "Anyhow," adds the general, "I have been informed that the British champion is not in a condition to fight at the White City in the period stipulated."

WORLD TENNIS ACES ALTER PLANS

Germans And Americans To Miss Hongkong

(By "Abe")

Already disappointed when it was announced recently that Harry Hopman and Len Schwartz, the Australian tennis players, would not pass through the Colony owing to the cancellation of the Japanese championships, Colony tennis enthusiasts will now feel more so, as it is extremely improbable that they will see Gottfried von Cramm, Heinrich Henkel, Donald Budge and Gene Mako in action on local courts this year.

Information received from Australia yesterday was to the effect that the German team, which were originally expected to go through Hongkong on their way to Australia for the annual championships there, will travel via Singapore instead. They will, therefore, miss the Colony.

To make things worse, it is believed that Budge and Mako are going to Australia via New Zealand.

The present political situation in the Far East is the cause of the change of plans of both parties. "If the trouble clears up in time, however, there is just a possibility that the Germans and the Americans will return to their native countries via the Far East," adds the message.

Personally I think it is a case of the wish being father to the thought. I fail to see why the Germans should go out of their way to come to Hongkong on their return journey if they do not pass through on their way to Australia. In the case of the Americans, prospects are slightly brighter; but even then, I do not think we will see them unless they want to return to the United States via Japan. This is the only hope.



Baron Gottfried von Cramm is not likely to come to Hongkong, according to latest information.

CRICKETERS LEAVE

London, Sept. 28.
The New Zealand cricket team left London to-day, homeward bound. Vivian, vice-captain, said that although they did not win the tests they had gained valuable experience.

Members of the M.C.C. said farewell to the New Zealanders at Victoria Station.—*Reuter Bulletin*.



ONE DAY CLEARANCE

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TO-MORROW

MACKINTOSH'S
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

TOMMY FARR NOT GIVEN A FAIR DEAL

Liberal Dose Of Calumny From U. S. Experts

(By Fred Dartnell)

New York, Aug. 31. I shall sail for home to-morrow in the Aquitania, well satisfied that Tommy Farr has made a complete triumph with the American public, despite the fact that he lost the match with Louis. Mike Jacobs, that shrewd fellow who promoted the fight, hit the nail on the head when he remarked in Farr's dressing-room after the fight that he had fooled all the experts. What those "experts" think does not matter.

After treating Farr to a prolonged dose of calumny and contempt during his training, these gentlemen, who could make Farr nothing more than a "one-shot" before the bout, registered a complete volte-face this morning.

This must amuse Farr, who has a sense of humour. He has badly needed it since he arrived in America.

With few exceptions, the Press has been against him. Reporters, who are generally understood to have solid reasons for supporting a boxing promoter, have utterly failed in their responsibilities. Their persistent, libellous misrepresentation of Farr must often have caused Jacobs despair.

You in England have no idea how far sporting writers here can go.

In his professional capacity, Farr has been derided and underplayed. Nothing in his private life was sacred from the daily columnists.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 30th September, 1937.

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Secretary.

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It's pleasant to taste!



"Corky," the two-year-old wire terrier, seems very much interested in the love affair between Irene Dunn and Melvyn Douglas in Columbia's "Theodora Goes Wild," which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.



Beautiful Barbara Read, representing the modern generation, and Victor Moore, representing the generation of her grandparents, come into conflict in "Make Way For To-morrow," a screen play, by Vina Delmar which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

White City For Cup Finals?

Football Association Cup Finals at the White City Stadium, London.

Expansion of the White City ground at an expenditure of £250,000.

Plan to make room for 50,000 more people in the Stadium, which now accommodates about 100,000.

Mr. H. J. Huband, hon. treasurer of the Football Association, said recently that negotiations are under way for this great scheme.

ENGLISH WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

St. Enodoc, Sept. 28. In the third round of the English Women's Golf Championship, Miss Wanda Morgan (holder) beat Miss Kathleen Garnham at the twenty-first.—Reuter.

"Y" LADIES MEET Miss Fowler Re-Elected Hockey Captain

The annual hockey meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Section was held on Monday in the West Lounge. Miss Anne Fowler was re-elected Captain, while Mrs. J. Gardner relieved her of the post of Hon. Secretary, which post Miss Fowler had held for the past five years.

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the adoption of the Hon. Secretary's report, Mrs. A. W. Ingram was elected President while Miss V. Bradbury was elected vice-captain. The following, together with their coach, Mr. G. T. Palmer, were elected to serve on the Selection Committee: Miss Marie Smith, Miss Marjorie Wescott and Miss Janie Weller. It was decided that the uniform should remain the same as in previous seasons.

A subscription of \$1 for those girls who, though not members of the Association, only wanted to play hockey for the "Y" Ladies, was agreed upon. The subscription did not apply to full members. It was further decided to hold practices every Thursday for a fortnight, before the season commenced.

Major Baseball

PIRATES WIN ENCOUNTER

New York, Sept. 28. Rain interfered with the Major Baseball League programme to-day, though several matches were decided.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated St. Louis Cardinals by 6-2 as the result of making ten hits to the Cardinals' seven. The big difference, however, was in the fielding, the Pirates being guilty of only one error to the Cardinals' three.

Bryant was in fine pitching form for the Chicago Cubs and blanked out the Cincinnati Reds, who managed only two hits. The Cubs themselves forced two men home from five bingles.

The double-header between the Boston Braves and New York Giants was not played owing to rain, and the engagement between Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies was postponed for the same reason.

New York Yankees, pennant winners of the American League, shared a twin bill with the Washington Senators. The Yankees blanked out the Senators in the first engagement through superb pitching by Ruffing, who allowed the Senators two hits. The nine runs obtained by the winners were due to homers by Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey. The Senators obtained their revenge in the nightcap by the odd run in three.

Ten innings were required before the Cleveland Indians could overcome the Chicago White Sox, the odd run in 13 deciding the issue. Kroner, Trskey and Solters made circuit hits for the Indians. The two teams started their return encounter, but had to call the game off in the fourth inning owing to darkness.

Detroit Tigers, hitting nine times to the St. Louis Browns' five, won by 6-1.

A double-header arranged between the Athletics and Red Sox was postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.

CONTRACT VALID, COURT HOLDS

Hollywood, Sept. 28. The Superior Court has held that Freddie Bartholomew's \$1,200 a week contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is valid and has issued an injunction restraining the boy film star's mother from violating the studio.—United Press.

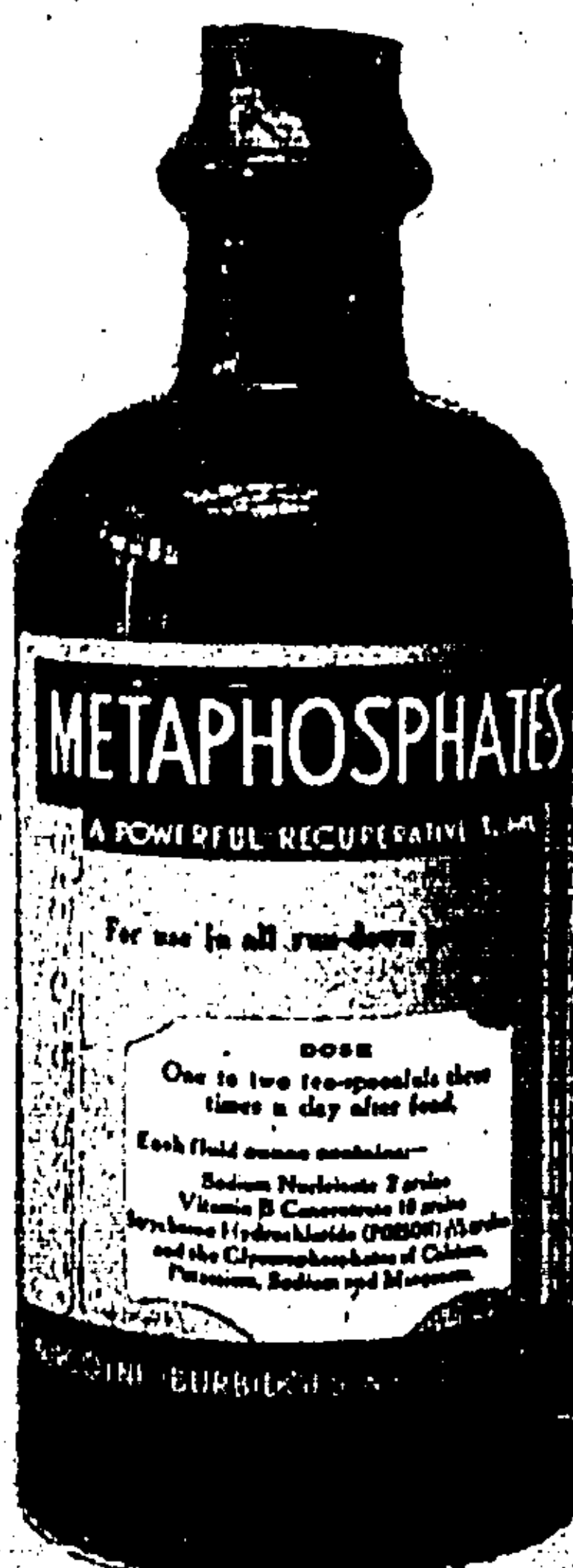
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Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 16
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight Oct. 26
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30

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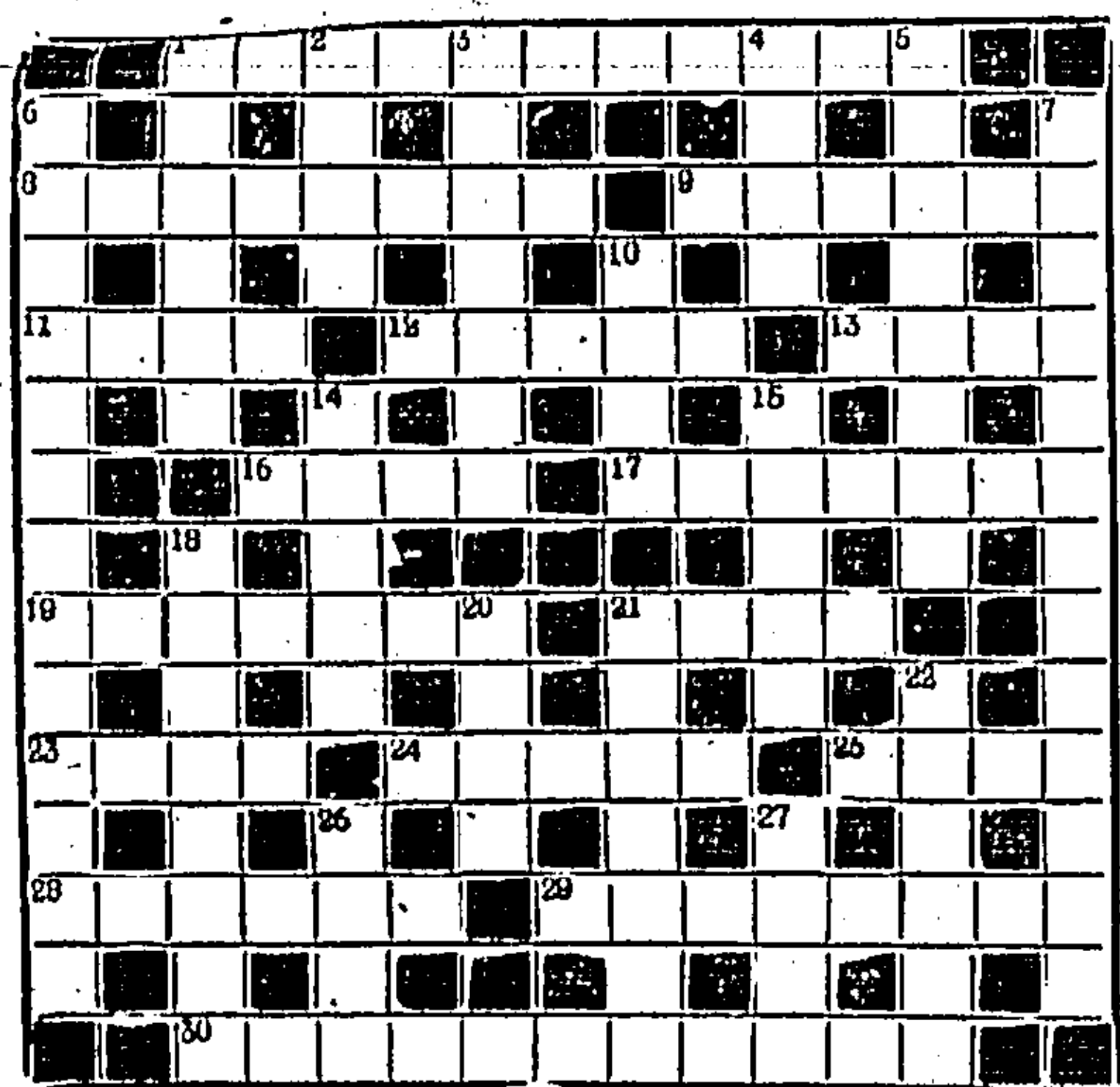
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ACROSS

- You will find earth in ear useful for splicing.
- Go in here for charm.
- Just rubbish.
- The Nore to the vulgar becomes something quite out of the ordinary.
- With a name like this you'd expect him to be a Scot.
- Now here George Washington did lie.
- Such a log is not recognised at Lloyd's.
- They should not be keepers.
- Each in this arrives.
- Is in a little foot, first losing a letter, often doubled.
- It has been written that no test is complete without it.
- This 'ome's for the golfer.
- Russian river girl.
- Endear. (Anag.)
- This lottery is not illegal in England.
- Menial greed is responsible for this trickery.

DOWN

- There's an air about an abstainer, but it doesn't extend to the finger-tips.
- This word sounds like grass, or a colour, according to tense.
- Anger.
- Is she a fling-seller?
- Commonly, fodder.
- Stern romances. (Anag.)

- Determined beforehand.
- Noodle.
- Descriptive of undergrowth.
- Do they take this drink in Sicily?
- Long ago spoken to name a famous symphony.
- What dentists do when they see the red light.
- Prohibited, though one can't say for good.
- Keep.
- Continental mountain.
- Oh, yes, she's out of the infirmary now, poor girl.

Yesterday's Solution

ATTENUATE THROW
BEECHWOOD AUNT
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SSOONERLONNERS
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OORRILLNORR
ILLSLAINDOFF
BLLLENNTVVU
LOITERS GARTERS
EEVJOURRE
SPRAYAGREABLE

BOOKS

OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett



ELLA K. MAILLART

The Moon Is Making

By Storm Jameson
(Cassell, 8s. 6d.)

WHEN the moon is making—or waxing towards the full—queer people are said to behave even more queerly. And Storm Jameson's new book is crowded with queer people.

Exalted with madness, delirious with ecstasies, ecstatic with greed, drunken with cruelty, bereft of their senses by music and words, they make a frontal attack on your complacency. And, of all the grotesque inhabitants of that North-East coast town of Wilt, in which the story is staged, Handel, Wilkie, ex-minister, scientist, Christian Anarchist and arch-individualist, is perhaps the oddest and most terrifying.

There is no discernible plot in this exciting, sprawling, confusing fantasia of a mad community. You should read it slowly if you wish to work your way through the maze of mixed desires and hates and passions and fears and family feuds. And yet you will find yourself reading faster and faster in the effort to keep pace with Miss Jameson's fierce determination to batter down the gates of heaven and drag the depths of hell.

How far she succeeds will depend on how far you are prepared to part after her on this headlong flight of mystical imagination.

The TWILIGHT of AMERICAN CAPITALISM

By A. S. J. Barker
(King and Son, 7s.)

WHO killed America's rugged individualism? "President Roosevelt—with his New Deal," says Dr. Barker, who evidently suspects the poor President of being a secret Bolshevik. "Rugged individualism" is the name which American capitalists have always given to that system of economic anarchy in which anyone with a bit of money is at liberty to do just what he likes with it.

This liberty is now dead. Who has killed it? Detective Barker is still a long way from solving the mystery. The criminal is not Mr. Roosevelt, nor is it Major Douglas, John Lewis, Karl Marx—or even the Bishop of Birmingham.

The Anointed

By Clyde Brion Davis
(Arthur Barker, 7s. 6d.)

HARRY PATTERSON was fourteen years old, six feet in his socks and near the bottom of his class when he ran away to sea. But he was no fool. He had an incurable itch to know about things, all sorts of things, not only the how but the why.

Now when a hulking lad knocks about the world keeping strange company and getting into mischief, he can get to learn a great deal that is not in any text-book.

Harry, for instance, had a chance—in a Mexican prison—to acquire the art of throwing dice, a useful accomplishment if practised discreetly. But it was not so easy to pick up any satisfactory system explaining why the universe is arranged just so and so and not otherwise.

He was sure there was a system somewhere and that you could understand it if only you could "navigate your mind" and "cross the Black Ocean."

Once he thought algebra would steer his cruise to the truth. Once, while shipwrecked and waiting to be rescued, he had plenty of time to discuss with his mates their various theories about existence and survival. But he was always baffled, though never despairing. And then one day in Frisco, he found a library—and a library assistant with whom he fell in love. So he married her and got a shore job and set to work digesting dictionaries.

Is that the end of this most racy and original tale? That's where the book stops, anyway. But I was so interested in this six-footer's adventures that I went on wondering what has happened to him since. Has he grown respectable? Has he lost that desire to understand in a desert of learning?

Is Harry at last on the way to discovering the secret of the universe? Whatever his destiny, you will find this a completely absorbing first novel, full of humour and written vigorously, without a hint of pretentiousness.

R. P.

W. G. C. S.

Is
this
YOUR
baby?



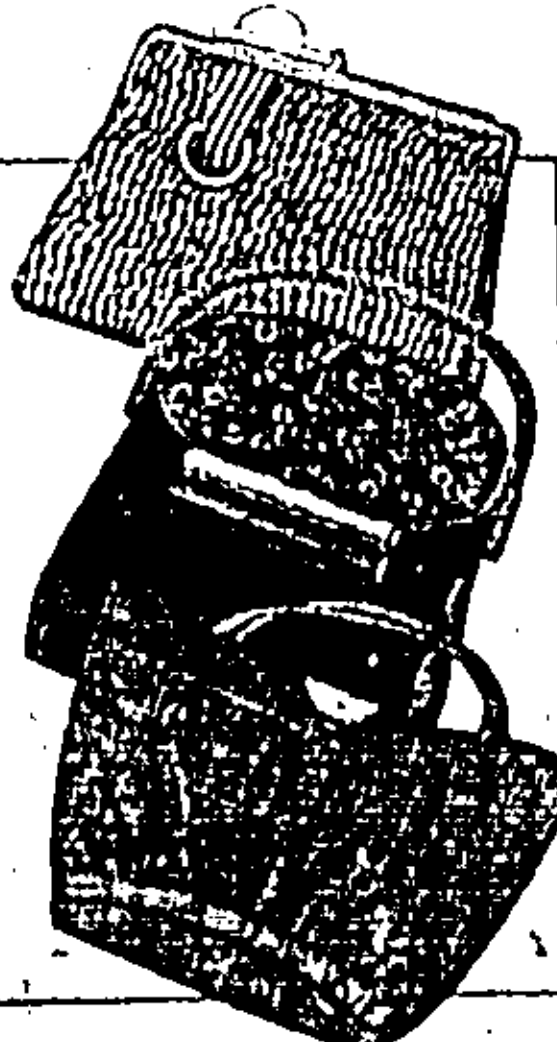
Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



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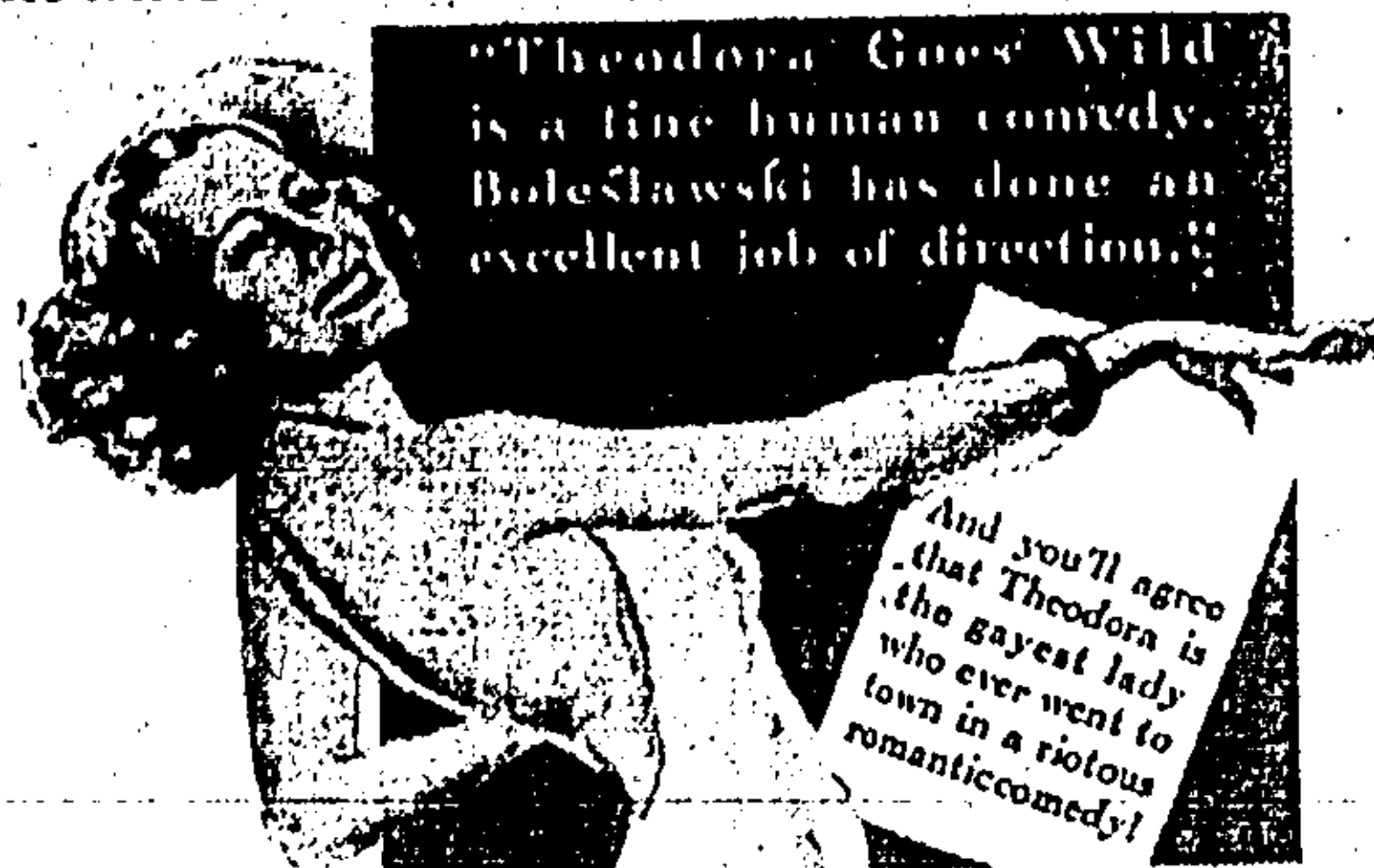
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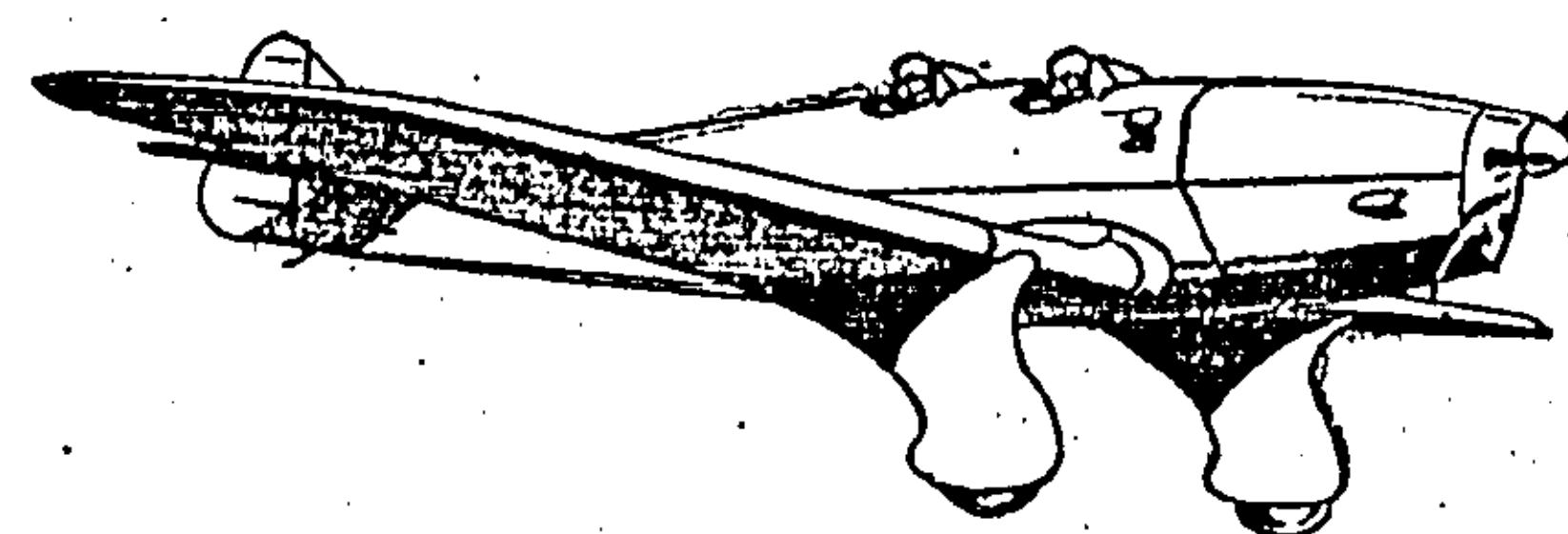
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Empire Unity Deterrent To Belligerents

But Labour Wants Isolationism

AUSTRALIA REALISES STRATEGIC POSITION OF H.K., SINGAPORE

Deloraine, Tasmania, Sept. 28.

Mr. J. A. Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, in a speech here to-day, declared that adequate defence and the utmost development of Australian resources constituted the foundation of Australian policy for years ahead.

"Any isolationist policy which would leave us unguarded until an enemy is actually upon our shores must expose Australia to frightful danger," he observed.

"The Government's new programme provides for further important extensions in the defensive structure," he went on.

Australia stands for co-operation within the Empire, Mr. Lyons declared. The manifestation of Empire solidarity is itself a deterrent to aggression, he added.—*Reuter.*

BY AIR MAIL
From Our Own Correspondent

Australia's defence position vis-a-vis Hongkong and Singapore has become one of the chief political issues in the Federal election campaign, which is now in full swing. The Australian elections will be held on October 23.

The present Administration, headed by Mr. J. A. Lyons, will, if returned to power, pursue a policy of co-operation with the Imperial Government in the defence of Pacific interests.

The Government's policy envisages:
(a) Co-operation of the Royal Australian Air Force with the British Navy and R.A.F. in Hongkong and Singapore. The Australian Air Force will be trebled within two years, the additional strength being based at Port Darwin, within two and three days flight of Singapore and Hongkong.

(b) Utilization of Port Darwin as a base for British warships and the Royal Air Force.

(c) Conscription, or compulsory training, of all Australians between the ages of 15 and 20.

(d) Expenditure of £1,000,000 on modernisation of Australian Navy.

LABOUR WANTS ISOLATION

The Australian Labour Party, on the other hand, will inaugurate a policy of strict isolation, and will refuse to become involved in any conflict outside Australian territory. The policy, as propounded by the Labour leader, Mr. J. Curtin, will keep Australia aloof from any commitments that would involve the nation in a defence of Imperial interests in the Far East. The Labour Party, if returned to power, will concentrate all defence expenditure on the construction of a Royal Australian Air Force that will "frighten any potential invader from Australia's shores".

A definite outcome of the elections, if the Labour Party is returned to power, will be a cancellation of the arrangement made by Mr. J. A. Lyons at the Imperial Conference, whereby Australia will erect and maintain armaments factories for the purpose of supplying all the defence requirements of Singapore and Hongkong. Under this agreement, Australian factories would supply Hongkong and Singapore with all their naval and military requirements.

Explaining the Labour Party viewpoint, Mr. J. Holloway, Labour Member of Parliament for Victoria said the policy of manufacturing munitions for distribution in Hongkong and Singapore would focus the attention of hostile powers on the country.

Predicting the day when the Pacific would be the cockpit of future world wars and Australia the "main ammunition dump" of the Pacific,

Mr. Holloway bitterly assailed the Government's plans to expand munitions manufacture in Australia.

HOT PROTEST

"I protest against this outside-Australia influence which has made the Government accept the responsibility for the manufacture and sale of arms and munitions for use outside Australia, to allow private enterprise to enter the business and to transplant to Australia all the evils of the old world," Mr. Holloway declared.

"The moment the world knows Australia is a depot from which arms and munitions will be distributed, the attention of hostile powers likely to raid Australia will be focused on us. This country will be patrolled by potential enemies who will be waiting to cut off our supplies."

Mr. Holloway said he felt sure he was speaking for the whole of the Labour Party. Private enterprise in Australia, he added, had been surveyed by defence experts, and plans and blue prints were already in wide circulation in the Commonwealth. "It is obviously the policy of the Lyons Government to co-operate with Britain and other parts of the Empire to make Australia for the first time in its history a depot for the manufacture and distribution of arms and munitions," he declared.

Australia, because of its raw materials, vast area and geographical position, had been selected as the British zone for munitions and arms for its Pacific possessions. If Labour is returned to power, it will pursue a policy of strict isolation. Money earmarked by the present Government for expenditure on naval and military works would be utilised to build up an Australian air force that would render the country extremely dangerous to any power seeking to attack it.

London To Vancouver In 48 Hours

Ottawa, Sept. 28.
The President of the Canadian National Railways said to-day that as a result of the air service across Canada, it will be possible to reach Vancouver from London in 48 hours.

He declared that the Canadian Government has requested the Canadian National Railways to take over the control and management of the trans-Canadian air service.

The journey from Montreal to Vancouver is expected to take 17 hours.—*Reuter.*

COLONY'S FINANCE

Expenditure Under New Loan Is Explained

Discussing resolutions relating to loan expenditure to-day before the Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. S. Caine, Financial Secretary said:

"Your Excellency, 'There are a number of resolutions in my name relating to Loan Expenditure and as they are closely interconnected I propose, with your permission, to address the Council on all of them together."

"First, authority is required for variations in the expenditure under the Hongkong Dollar Loan Ordinance. On the 26th May last this Council approved a re-allocation of the funds available under the Ordinance and the advance from surplus balances during 1937 of certain sums to be spent on the works specified in that allocation. It now appears that the expenditure on the Shing Mun Gorge Dam was then underestimated and the provision then made will be substantially exceeded. The revised figures are given in Appendix (b) to the Draft Estimates for 1938, already laid before Council. The principal reason for the excess is that receipts from the sale of plant, which are credited to the loan funds, were originally estimated at a figure which is now unlikely to be reached. It is not yet possible to give final figures because all the plant has not yet been sold, but it is necessary to obtain authority from the Council for the expenditure which has actually to be met this year. The total cost is now put at \$8,800,000 less receipts from sale of plant \$200,000, giving a net expenditure of \$8,600,000. Net expenditure in 1937 is estimated at \$3,779,280 on the assumption that all the credits expected will be received in this year. There is thus an increase in the net expenditure on the Dam of \$275,000.

SOME REDUCTIONS

On the other hand there are reductions in the estimates for certain other parts of the Shing Mun Valley Water Works and for the Stanley Gorge Dam. These total \$130,000 and so some way to meet the excess on the Gorge Dam. The balance of that excess, \$130,000, can be found by transfer from the funds intended for the Central Market, which will thus be reduced to \$680,000. This exhausts the funds available under the 1934 Loan.

"A further \$211,000 will, however, be needed to complete the Central Market and it is proposed to include this in the schedule of works to be met from a future loan which I will explain further in a moment. Should savings after all be made on the 1934 Loan Schedule, they can of course be made available for the Central Market.

"Before leaving the 1934 Loan I would draw attention to the fact that less than the original estimate is expected to be spent this year under Airport—Wireless Telegraph Station, Head 6 (c) because the cost of a new building originally intended to be met from this source will be met from Public Works Extraordinary. The loan funds so saved will be available in 1938 for the purchase of transmitter apparatus for the Airport.

FUTURE LOAN

"There remain the works to be met from a future loan. The most important of these are the further water-works already approved in principle by Council. They are estimated to cost \$3,185,000. I do not think I need argue at length as to the justification of charging these essentially revenue-producing works to loan. It is always better to meet any expenditure out of revenue if it can be done but if the revenue is not there it is entirely proper to meet (Continued on Page 4.)

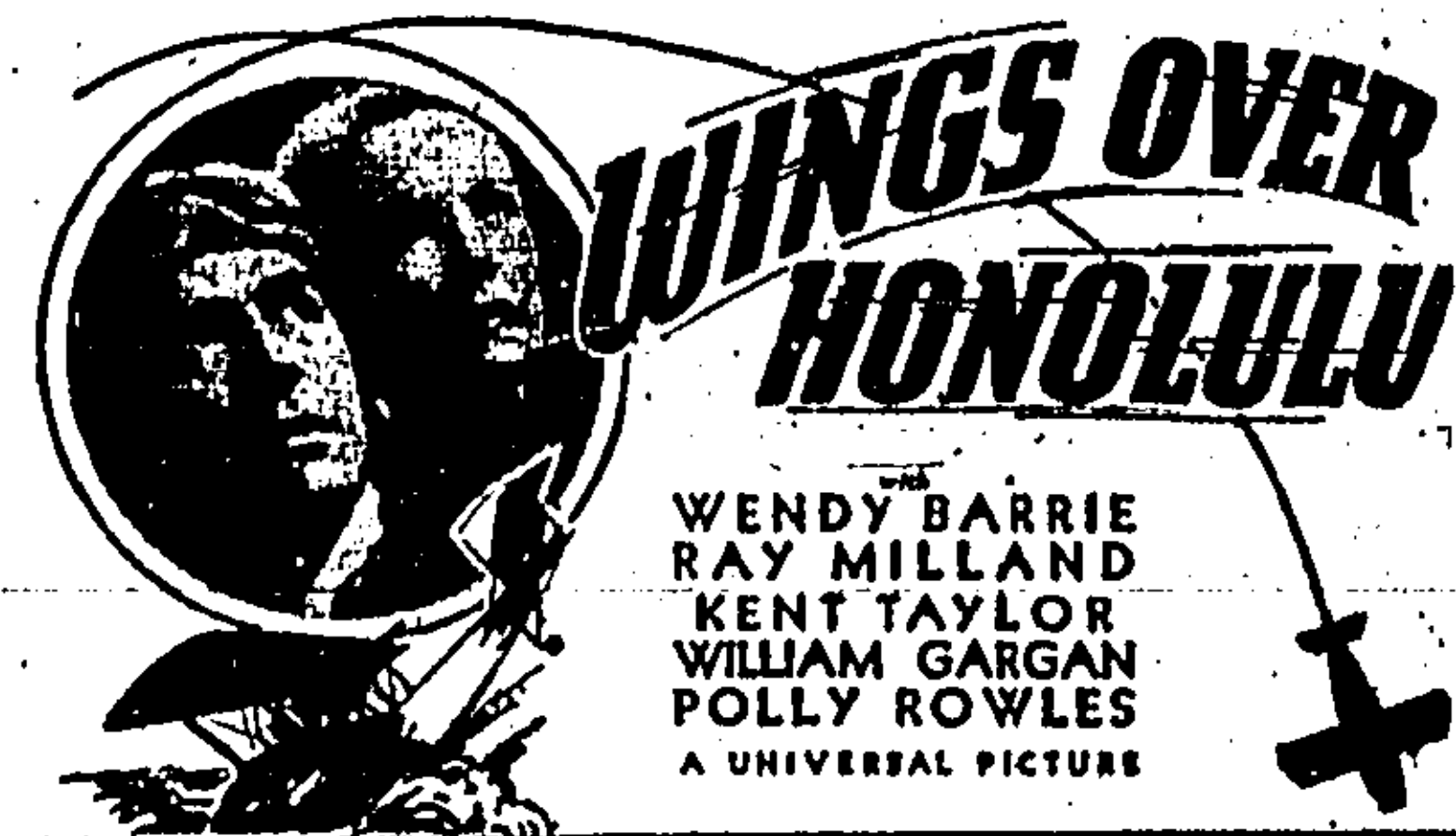
STOP PRESS

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

NEVER BEFORE TOLD!

The Woman's Side of the Navy!



WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLAND
KENT TAYLOR
WILLIAM GARGAN
POLLY ROWLES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

A Paramount Picture

"EASY LIVING"

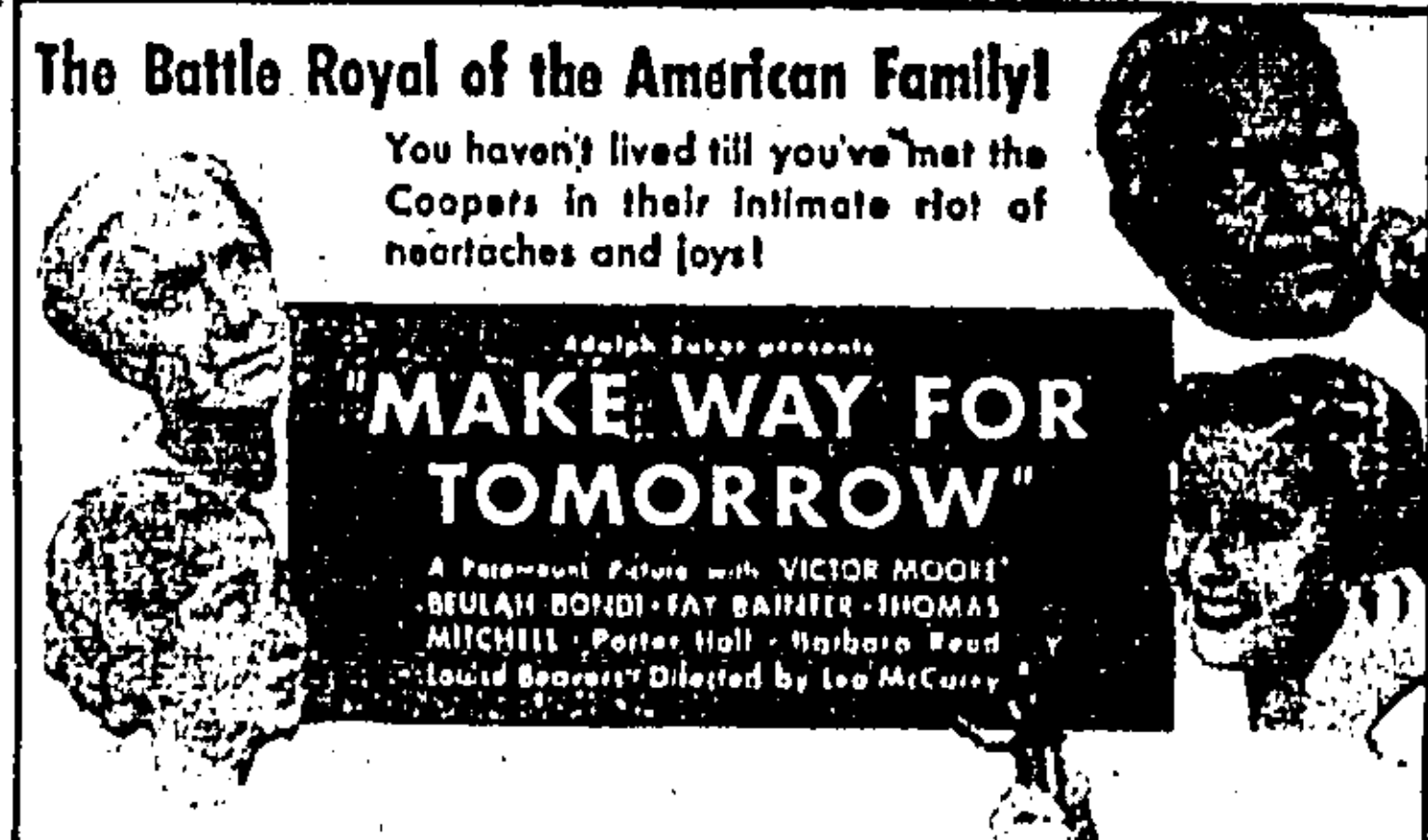
with Joan Arthur - Ed. Arnold - Ray Milland

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

A Roadshow Picture In America,
Playing At USUAL PRICES Here!



MAKE WAY FOR
TOMORROW

NEXT CHANGE

A Paramount Picture

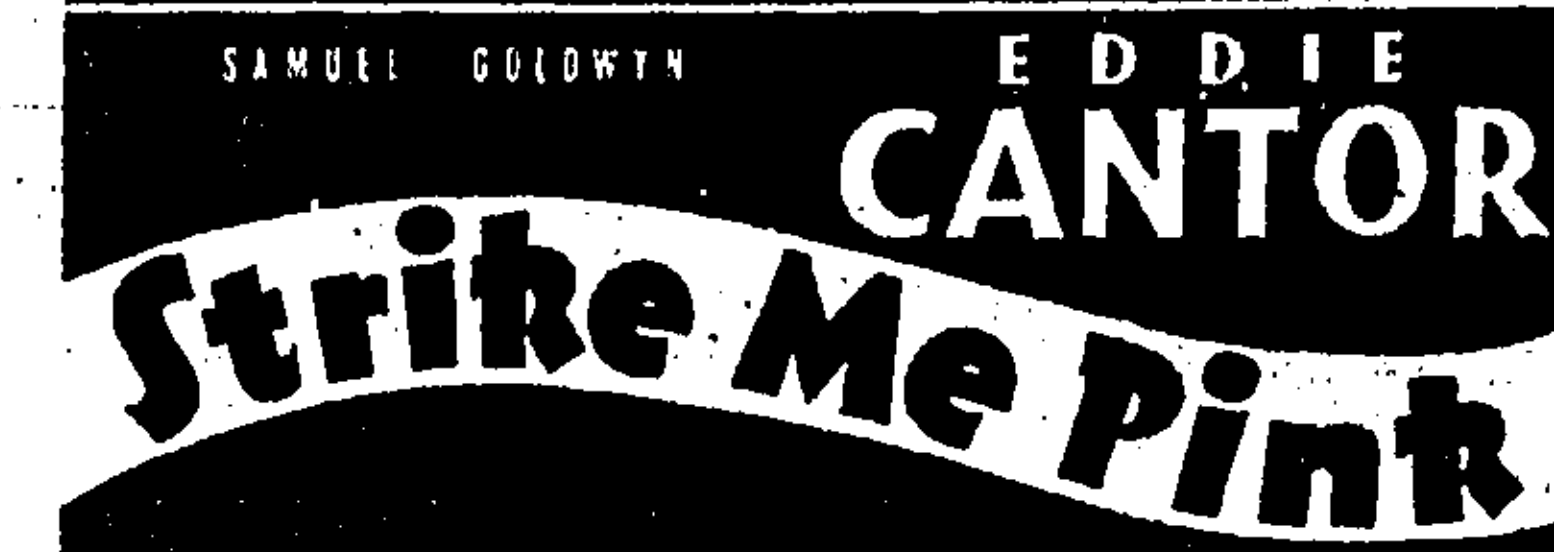
JEAN ARTHUR - EDWARD ARNOLD

in "EASY LIVING"

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!



Strike Me Pink

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

JEANETTE MacDonald - NELSON EDDY

in "ROSE MARIE"

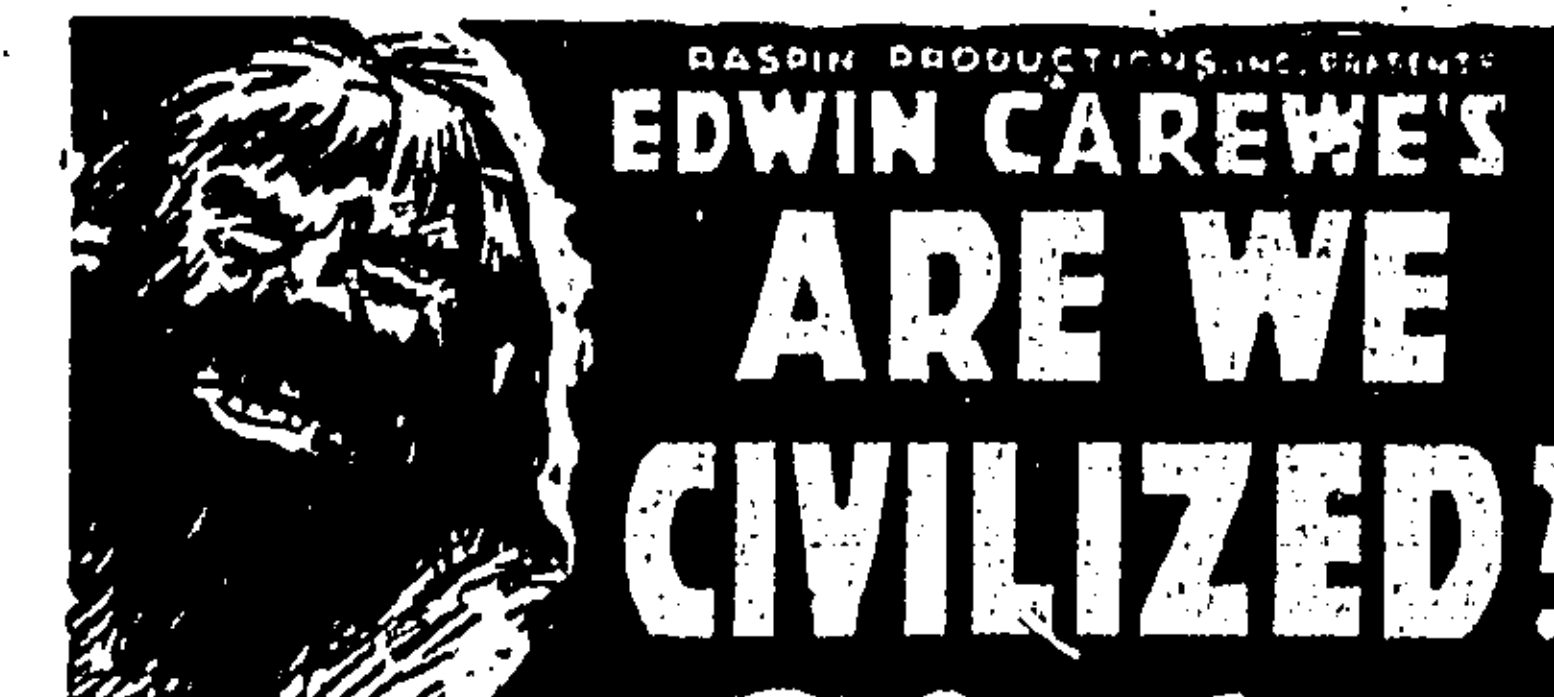
MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

A WORLD DRAMA OF MAN'S RUTHLESS STRUGGLE
FOR POWER... FROM THE CAVE-MAN ERA TO THE
PRESENT DAY!!!

IT WILL THRILL YOU! IT WILL AWE YOU!
IT WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO THINK
ABOUT!



EDWIN CAREWE'S
ARE WE
CIVILIZED?

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STIRRING STORY OF HEROISM, SACRIFICE AND LOVE!

ERROL FLYNN ANITA LOUISE in "GREEN LIGHT"

A First National Picture

Whet your Whistle
with a WHITBREAD!